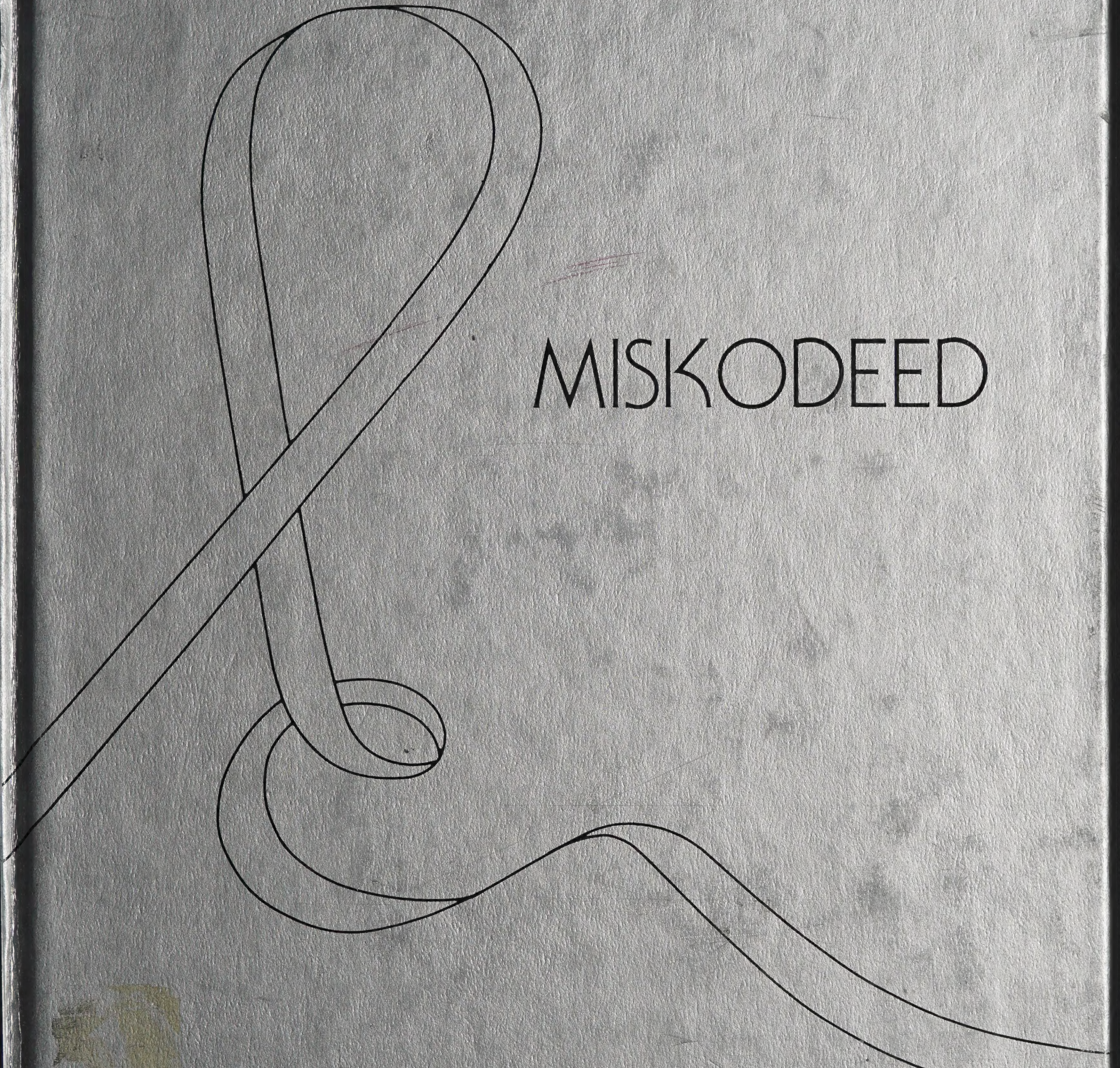

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Company Profile

Name: Mishawaka High School
Address: 1202 Lincoln Way East
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Established: first public high school in Mishawaka in 1876; dedication of present building in 1924; major renovation in 1978-1980
Enrollment: 1243 in three grades
Personnel: 70 professional members
Community: a highly industrialized area with a large pool of skilled laborers; there is a minute minority population; a few recognizable ethnic groups include Belgian, Italian, and Polish
Population: 40,500
Mayor: Robert L. Kovach

Dear Shareholder:

Mishawaka High School has again achieved a respectful standing in the education market.

Highlights of the year included:

-Evaluation by North Central Association;
-Administrative Changes: Including the resignation of Mr. Thomas Rice as Executive Vice-Principal; the reassignment of Mr. Max Eby to that position; the hiring of Mr. David Fisher as Vice-Principal-Dean of Boys;
-Addition of three faculty members;
-Construction of a student parking lot;
-Dedication and renaming of the stadium to "Steele Stadium" in honor of Mr. Frank Steele;
-Winning of the conference titles in football and volleyball.

During the past years MHS has endeavored to become a leader in every respect. The accomplishments and goals have been reached through internal as well as external forces. Organizations such as the Parent-Teachers' Association and the Booster Club have provided MHS with assistance and guidance. Student organizations such as Student Council and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes have established public relations and a good neighbor policy with student-promoted projects. The School Board maintained immense interest and support.

Mishawaka High School has contributed to the education of 1200 students, who will in their own individual ways contribute to society. The involvement and attitudes invested in MHS have produced success. Three hundred graduates committed themselves to the opportunities provided and earned their diplomas.

The following report, constructed by the Miskodeed staff, offers a thorough investigation of the earnings, growth, and long term benefits realized by an investment in Mishawaka High School.

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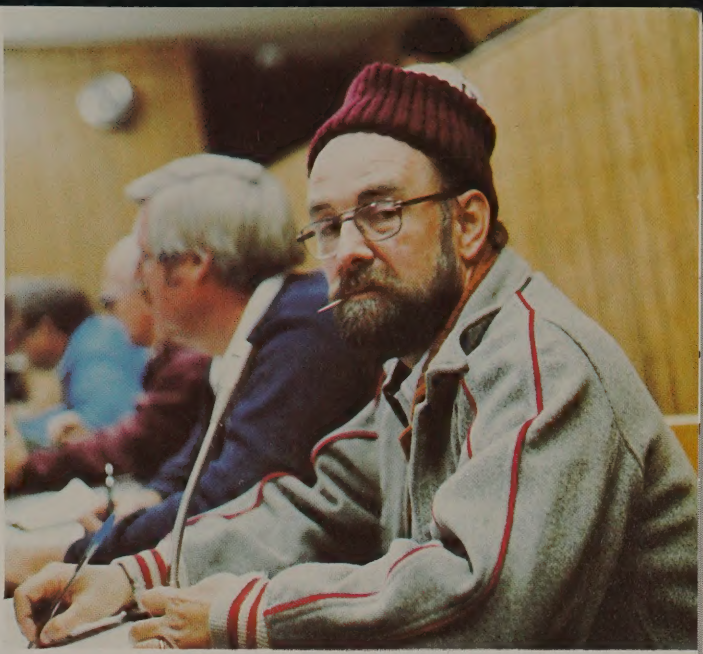

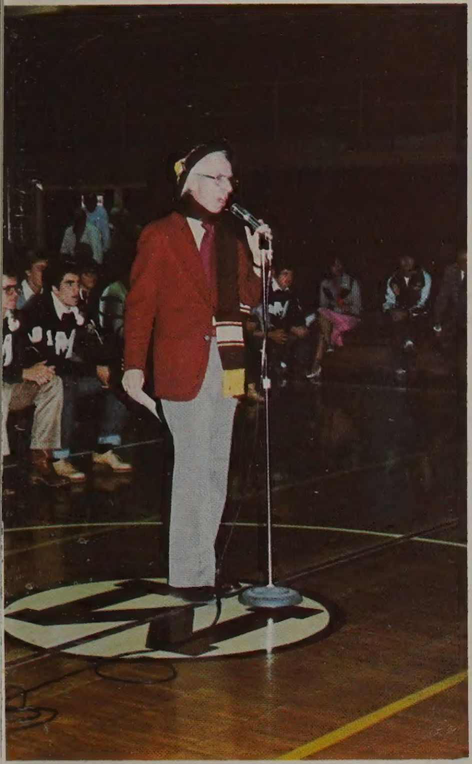

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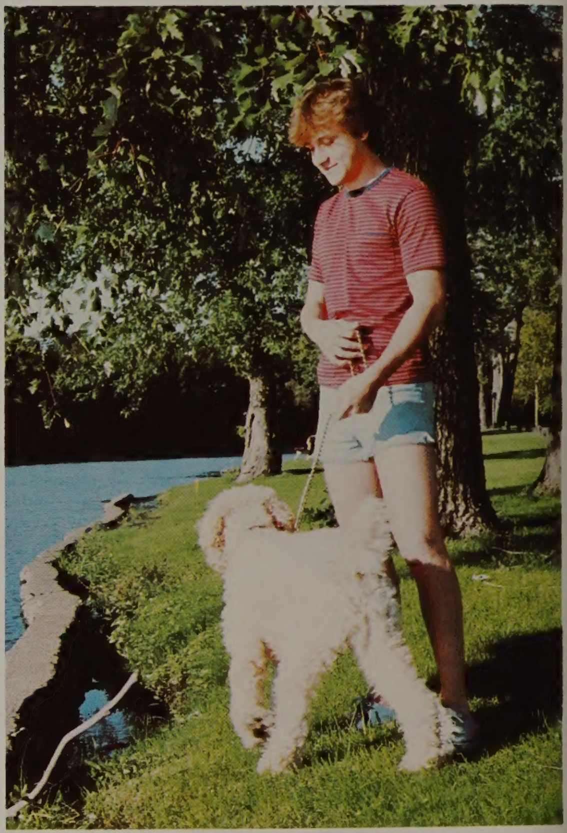


Even the ice cold St. Joe river doesn't stop Brad Buetter from enjoying a last ski trip.

Summer storms bring damage and ruin to area trees and parks.

Marco Mihajlovich takes his dog for a walk along the river.

Getting a suntan and making friends are a part of Cindy McDonald's summer.

Christine O'Brien and Lori Phillips take a break from picking strawberries.

Magnus Hojding captures the inviting dunes in this picture of Glen Melin and a friend.

Amy Carpenter, Lynne Niespodziany and Julie Swan enjoy picnicing throughout the summer months.

Summer Of 1980 Proves Eventful

Summer vacation brought happy relief to most students. It meant a chance to rest, accomplish tasks and to travel.

Whether they went to another state, city or just stayed in Mishawaka, the summer of 1980 was very eventful for most MHS students.

A three week trip in the western U.S. proved to be an exciting and eventful vacation for Randy Usenick. After driving twenty-one hours straight, Randy and a close friend reached Arizona where they stayed in a large home at the base of Camelback Mountain in Phoenix. They took hikes, visited the Grand Canyon and met many new friends.

Junior Kathy Faulkner didn't leave Indiana but spent a week at Potato Creek State Park. Patty Linson, a junior at MHS joined Kathy and her family. The two girls enjoyed activities like canoeing, swimming, hiking and playing frisbee.

Other Mishawaka High School students who engaged in camping during the summer were junior Katy Spalding and sophomore Tom Klopfenstein. Katy and her family visited North Carolina and Tennessee. A leaking tent and very hot weather sent the Spaldings to Nashville, Tennessee, where they enjoyed the comfort of a hotel. Tom, on the other hand, left his family behind. He took a bus to Schroon Lake, New York. Tom attended a Word of Life Bible camp for one month. He not only heard speakers from all over the world but also went water skiing and sailing for the first time.

Senior Kim Eslinger enjoyed the experience of being a first mate on a 38-foot chartered fishing boat, outside of New Buffalo, Michigan. She had to get up by 3:30 almost every morning to have the boat ready by 5:00. Kim said, "It was great when the weather was nice; but when there was six foot waves and people got seasick, it wasn't too neat."

Final Notes Of School

The senior year ended with the prom, followed a few weeks later by graduation. Such events marked the beginning of a change of lifestyle for all seniors.

"Sharing the Night Together" was the theme of the 1980 prom held at Century Center. The plaza was transformed into a blue and white illusion, due to the hard-working Junior Prom Committee. Each attending couple was given a scroll and a candle as a remembrance of the evening. Traditions were kept with formals, flowers and tuxedos. The mood of the dance was soft and lively through the music of "Brothers," the exciting five-piece band. The evening was capped with breakfast and a trip to Tower Hill.

Mixed moods of joy, excitement and sadness were evident among the 1980 graduates. Taking part in the graduation ceremonies were Mr. Robert D. Smith, Principal; Mr. Donald Kronewitter, President of the School Board; and the guest of honor, Ruth Ann Elbaser Franks, a 1966 Mishawaka High School graduate and currently an attorney-at-law. She presented a thought-provoking commentary. These events ended a phase of education for the Class of 1980.

Tim Hartness and Monica Mier [illegible] an enjoyable evening at the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom.

Addressing the senior Class, Mr. Smith [illegible] the graduation [illegible].

The Class of 1980 proudly [illegible] through the [illegible] of candles.

Keeping up with prom traditions, Debbie Gray is presented with a corsage.

Now part of the many MHS alumni, graduates [illegible]

The MHS football team reinforces their number one ranking after a close game against Penn.

Christopher Robin, played by Cindy Hall, signs an autograph after a successful performance.

Miss Piggy, Kermit and Big Bird entertain the MHS fans during a football game.

Jim Motz and Lori Fleck are enovlved in a bike-athon sponsored by Burger Chef.

Sue Armstrong decorates her locker with pictures, cut-outs, and spirit stickers.

During a Junior Powderpuff workout, the girls practice hand offs.

Sometimes even concentration isn't enough to make the ball behave.

School Year Brings Activities

Homecoming, Powderpuff, Children's Theatre and Dance Troupe-this school year brought a flood of activities for Cavemen both new and old to participate in. Even before classes began fall sports were shaping up for the season ahead.

Less experienced but just as determined, Senior, Junior, and Sophomore girls spent their fall evenings practicing for the annual Powderpuff Football game. No team was assured of victory; but as one Senior player put it, "It would be nice to win, but what really matters is that we show the underclassmen who is boss."

Early in the school year clubs and organizations attempted to attract new members and raise funds. Everyone tried to find something which interested him or her, whether it was German, art, dancing or working on the school newspaper. Summer job money went quickly once school organizations started their money-making campaigns. From carnations to frisbees, each group sold anything and everything imaginable to boost their finances. Dances and other activities were sponsored to help balance their budgets.

Each year brought new Cavemen as Sophomores got their first taste of high school life. A part from a few mixed up schedules and lost classrooms, the new students seemed to get along pretty well.

Scott Ermeti leads the crowd in an enthusiastic cheer for MHS.

Jeff Rehmel, Tim Schnapp and Dan Flowers take a pleasant afternoon break.

In The News

Conflicting situations plagued 1980-81. Whether it was television footage of an embassy take-over or presentations of Olympic medals, world events touched the thoughts of MHS students.

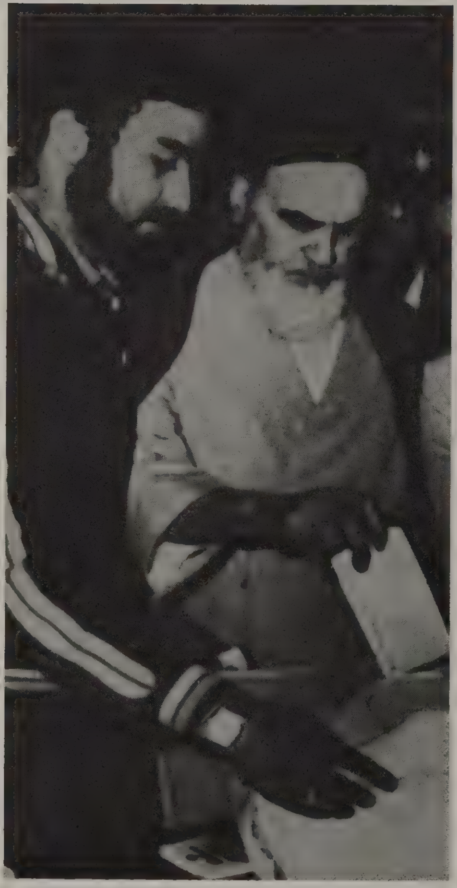
Shock and anger overwhelmed Americans near the beginning of the decade with the seizure of the US Embassy in Iran. Reports about American hostages made daily news as Mishawaka residents sent Christmas cards to Tehran and tied yellow ribbons of remembrance to trees, cars and homes. A rescue attempt raised hopes momentarily but failed to materialize.

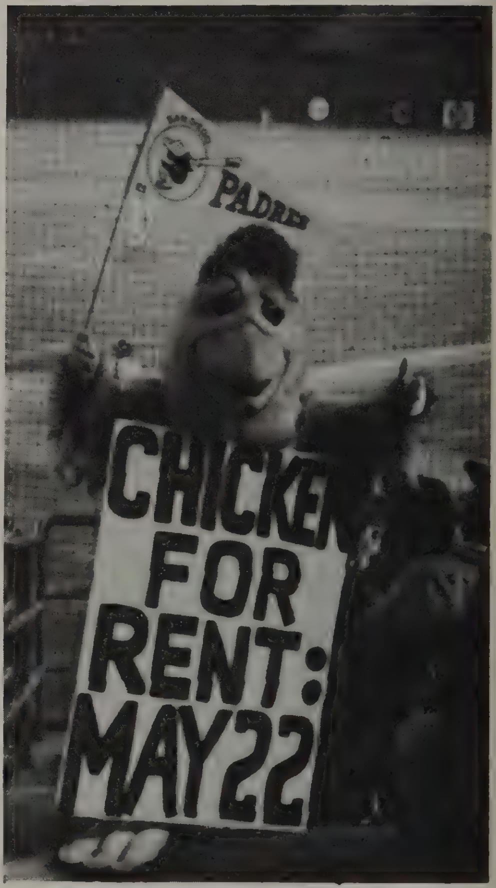
The Olympics received more than usual attention as politics interfered with the Games. The Winter Games in Lake Placid captured many MHS viewers who cheered the US hockey team's gold-medal performance. Televisions, however, went dark when summer arrived because of President Carter's decision to keep US athletes out of the Summer Games in Moscow in order to protest Russia's invasion of Afghanistan.

Other national issues ranged from the continuing struggles of ERA to the assimilation of Cuban refugees. A reinstatement of draft registration affected MHS students quite closely since all 19 and 20 year old men had to sign up at their local post offices.

Politics centered around the conventions, campaigns, election and inauguration of a president and vice-president. Hotly contested primaries made Carter, Kennedy, Reagan, Bush and Anderson more than household words. Several MHS seniors registered and voted for the first time in a unique national election featuring not only the Democratic ticket of incumbants Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale and the Republican ticket of Ronald Reagan and George Bush but also a third party ticket of John Anderson and Patrick Lucey.

These events and others brought the world's turmoils and tensions to MHS students as they took stock of the world situation.

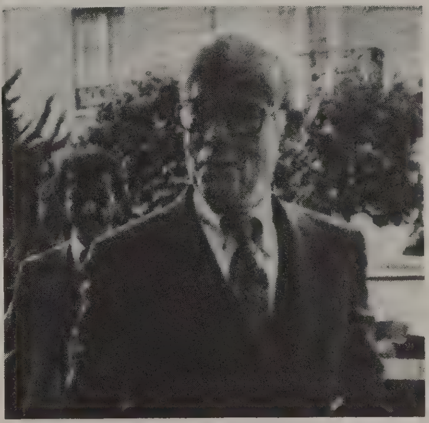




American tourists wave the U.S. flag from Lenin Stadium in honor of the Olympic Boycott.

Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini casts his ballot in Iran's parliamentary election.

The San Diego Chicken looks for a job in case the baseball players go on strike.



Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Bill Brock speak to the Republican National Committee.

Cuban refugees pour into Elgin Airforce Base, located in Fort Walton, Florida.

President Carter presents the guest book to administration officials at Camp David, Maryland.

America's attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran fails due to mechanical failures of the helicopters.

Independent presidential candidate, John Anderson, arrives for a fund-raising affair.

Using his artistic talents Eric Culp constructs and sells gooney birds.

Steve Takach keeps in shape for his next cross country bike ride.

Debbie Hurley divides her collection of baseball cards into separate teams.

Lisa Jankowski begins crocheting a pair of gloves after finishing an afghan and a pillow.

Bryan Tavares watches closely to see if Mike Schmidt makes good contact in a game of ping-pong.

king a break after a busy day at school Linda
sell talks with her boyfriend.

Students Find Time For Hobbies

Even with the many activities offered in school, students find time to enjoy their hobbies, families and other past times.

Watching television was a popular leisure activity. Home Box Office and Showtime brought movies like, "Rocky II," "Saturday Night Fever," "10," and "The Main Event" right into one's livingroom. With the high cost of movies and gasoline these programs from cablevision were very economical.

On the other hand, senior Steve Obren enjoyed old shows like Andy Griffith and Gilligan's Island. He also went to parties.

Pete Dornsife collected salt water fish as a hobby. He set up an aquarium with four fish. He spent hours reading books about raising them. The fish came from the depths of the ocean giving them a more beautiful color. Pete was able to buy them in area pet stores.

Another high school student who stayed busy during the after school hours was Stuart Belt. Even with his busy schedule at school, Stuart was a member of his church's youth group and a city tennis club. He also handed out phamplets and other literature for John Hiler.

As a way to make the after school hours pass, many MHS students busied themselves with other activities.

Margaret Moe prepares for the next serve during a volleyball game.

Homecoming Stirs Memories

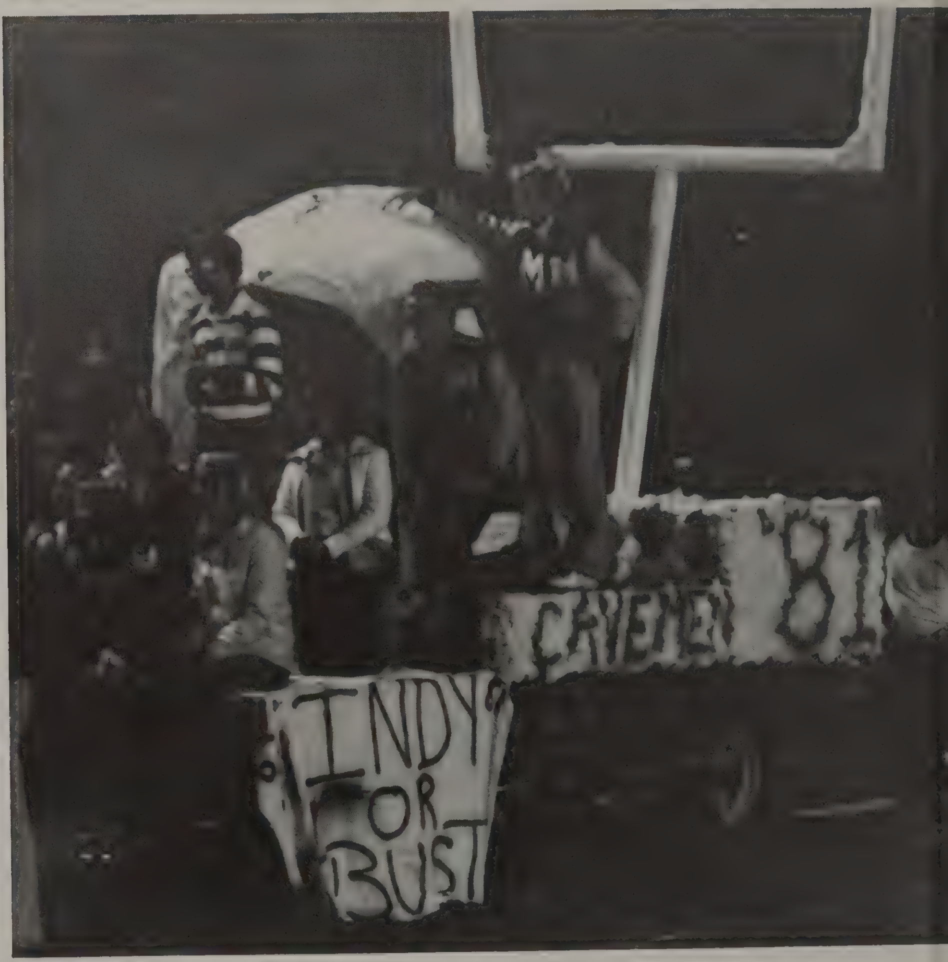
The 1980 Homecoming night was one which always will be remembered by many, but especially for those seven MHS young women who served on the court.

The day began with students sending carnations to fellow classmates in honor of Homecoming. A "rowdy" pep session highlighted the afternoon and fired up the team and the fans for another victory.

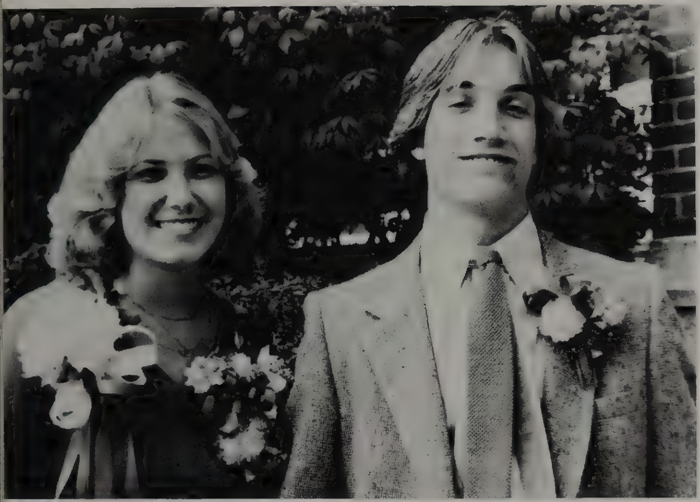
That night, MHS competed with rival Elkhart Central in a game that was 0-0 at halftime. Homecoming festivities then began. Senior queen candidates and their escorts were Dee Case and Scott Ermeti, Tammy Cave and Mike Spalding, Michele Gregory and Mark Waumans. Junior Pam Daggy was accompanied by Brian O'Keefe and Missy DeMeester was escorted by Mike DeHayes. Sophomores Karen Ryan and Cindy Nutting's escorts were Dave Chaney and Chris Thorton. Student Council President Brad Beutter crowned Tammy Cave the 1980 Homecoming Queen as the choir, under the direction of Mr. Long, sang "Yesterday." The seniors then proudly paraded their Homecoming float around the track with shouts of "81, 81!" that echoed around the stadium.

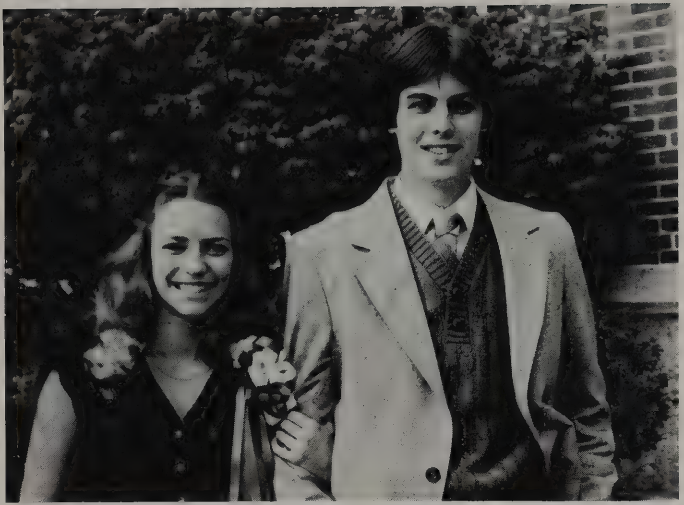
The football game ended with another victory for MHS, defeating Elkhart Central 7-0. After the game, students headed toward the gym for a Student Council sponsored dance. The low price of $1.99 and the great tunes performed by Britches ended the memorable night for MHS students.

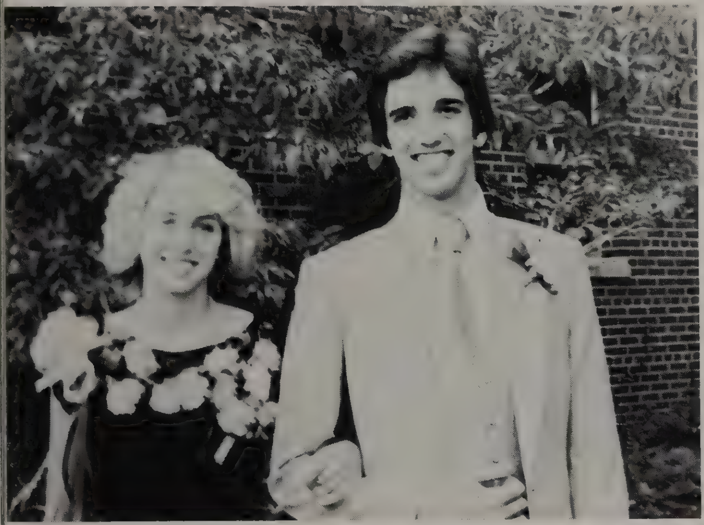
The 1980 Homecoming Queen, Tammy Cave, is escorted by Senior Mike Spalding.

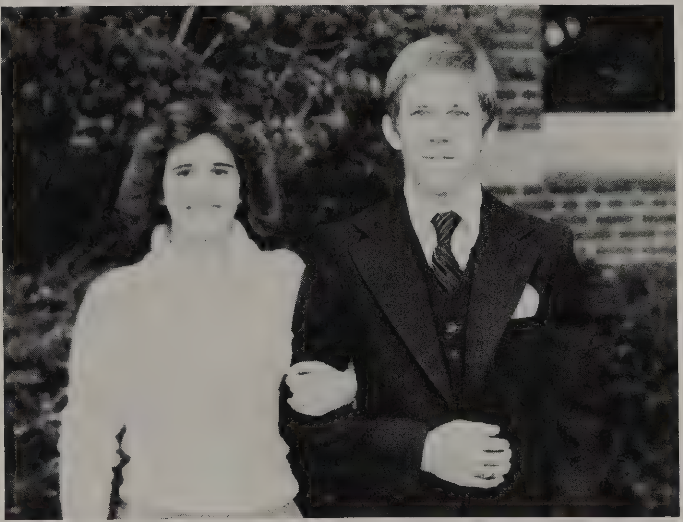


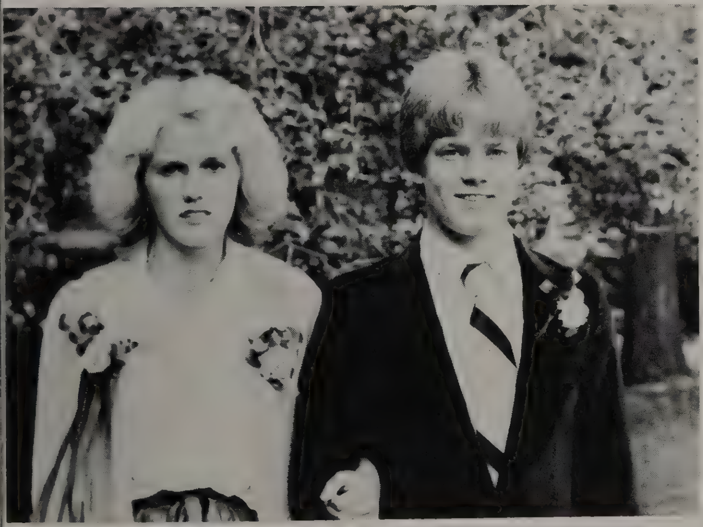
Proud MHS seniors display their "illegal" float during halftime activities.

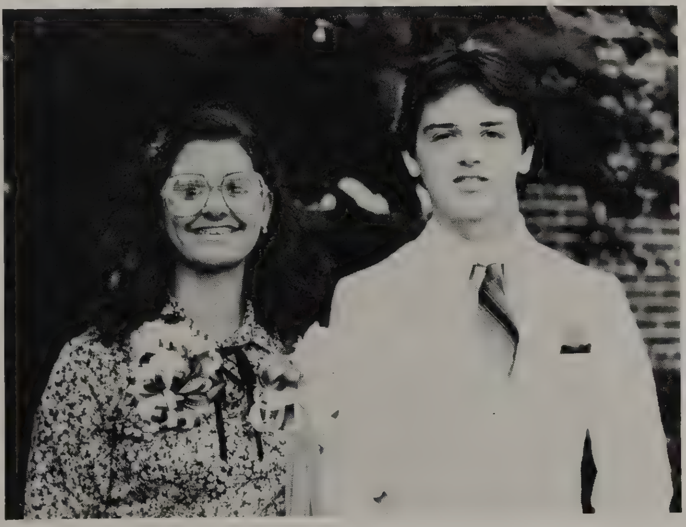












Senior court member Dee Case is escorted by Senior Scott Ermeti.

Junior court member Missy DeMeester is escorted by Senior Mike Dehayes.

Senior court member Michele Gregory is escorted by Mark Waumans.

Sophomore court member Cynthia Nutting is escorted by Junior Chris Thorton.

Junior court member Pam Daggy is escorted by Junior Brian O'Keefe.

Sophomore court member Karen Ryan is escorted by Senior Dave Chaney.

Independence Attained Through Jobs

Teenage jobs range from volunteer work at the hospital, to making hamburgers at McDonald's, to working as a secretary in an office building. Teenagers searching for jobs were plentiful, but actually, finding a place of employment was very difficult. The unemployment rate for Mishawaka and surrounding areas was high in 1980.

As defined in the dictionary, a job is a position of employment, work. But to many MHS students, a job is much more than that. Several MHS students shared their feelings of what a job meant to them.

"If I didn't have a job, I probably wouldn't be going to all the MHS football games, or going to movies, or owning a car."

"I work for the money, but an important reason I work is for the experience that will be useful in future jobs."

"I'm working to save up my money for college next year."

"I work because I enjoy it. It gives me a feeling of independence of really being something on my own."

"I work so I won't have to ask my parents for money anymore."

"The people I work with are great. That's a major reason why I like my job."

To some, a job means spending money on necessities for the present. For others, it means saving it in the bank for future use. No matter what the need, money is a very important element of every teenager's life and gives them a sense of responsibility and independence.

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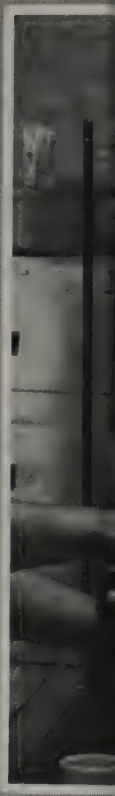

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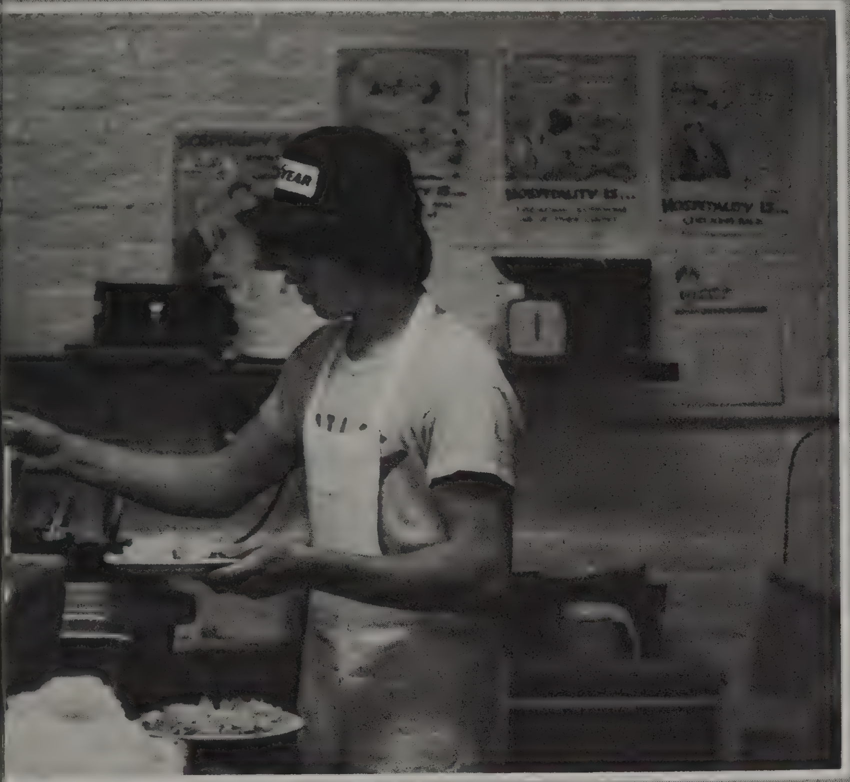

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Special Relationships Form At MHS

Dating at MHS is a popular way of getting to know a person well: a person's likes or dislikes, personality traits and character often are all revealed on a date.

Dating involves gains and losses, but most people are willing to accept the risk involved in dating.

The dating trend is changing not only at MHS, but everywhere. Surprisingly, several MHS girls interviewed commented that they often make the date with a guy. As little as ten years ago, this probably would have been unheard of. One MHS girl said, "I have not only called a guy for a date, I have paid for the date and have even driven at times!"

Blind dates call for apprehension. There are always certain questions that loom in one's mind: "Will he be cute?" "Will she be taller than I am?" "What should I say to him?" "What if she doesn't like me?"

When couples get serious, dating turns into going steady. The exchanging of class rings is often a symbol of this. Many MHS girls are seen wearing a guy's ring that is at least five sizes too large for them, making them fit by wrapping yarn around them.

Couples make their special relationships unique in various ways.

"We like to send cards to each other for no specific reason, but just for fun."

"We enjoy going for walks, playing a Merrifield Park, or going to Potawatom Zoo."

"I like to invite my boyfriend over for dinner, then watch T.V. and make popcorn."

"I think our favorite place is Bonnie Doone's. We always get chocolate sodas."

"We take our little brothers and sister miniature golfing with us. It's a change of pace, and it's fun!"

"The best thing I like about our relationship is talking to each other."

Academics
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Taking Stock In MHS

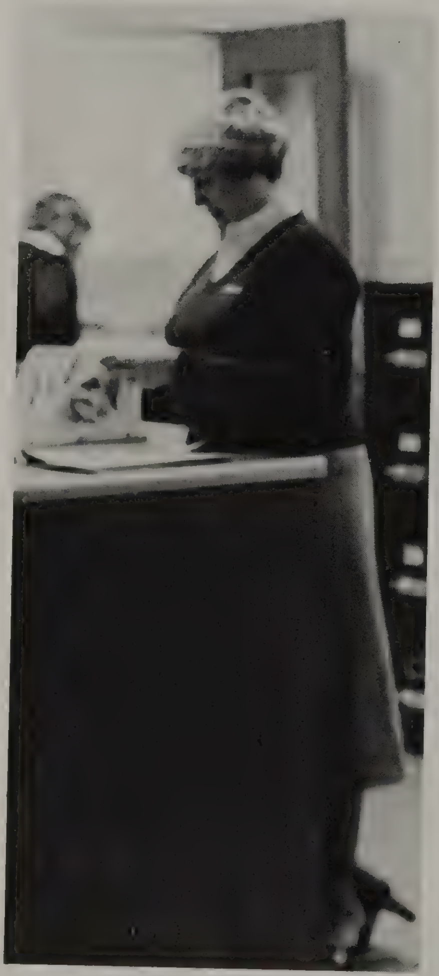
English Reveals Creativity

The Mishawaka High School English Department offered a full range of courses in all grades. Each course as well as the department had various expectations of the students.

Sophomores were required to take a grammar course and composition course to improve the basic mastery of their language. The second semester was filled with reading, interpreting, and appreciating American Literature.

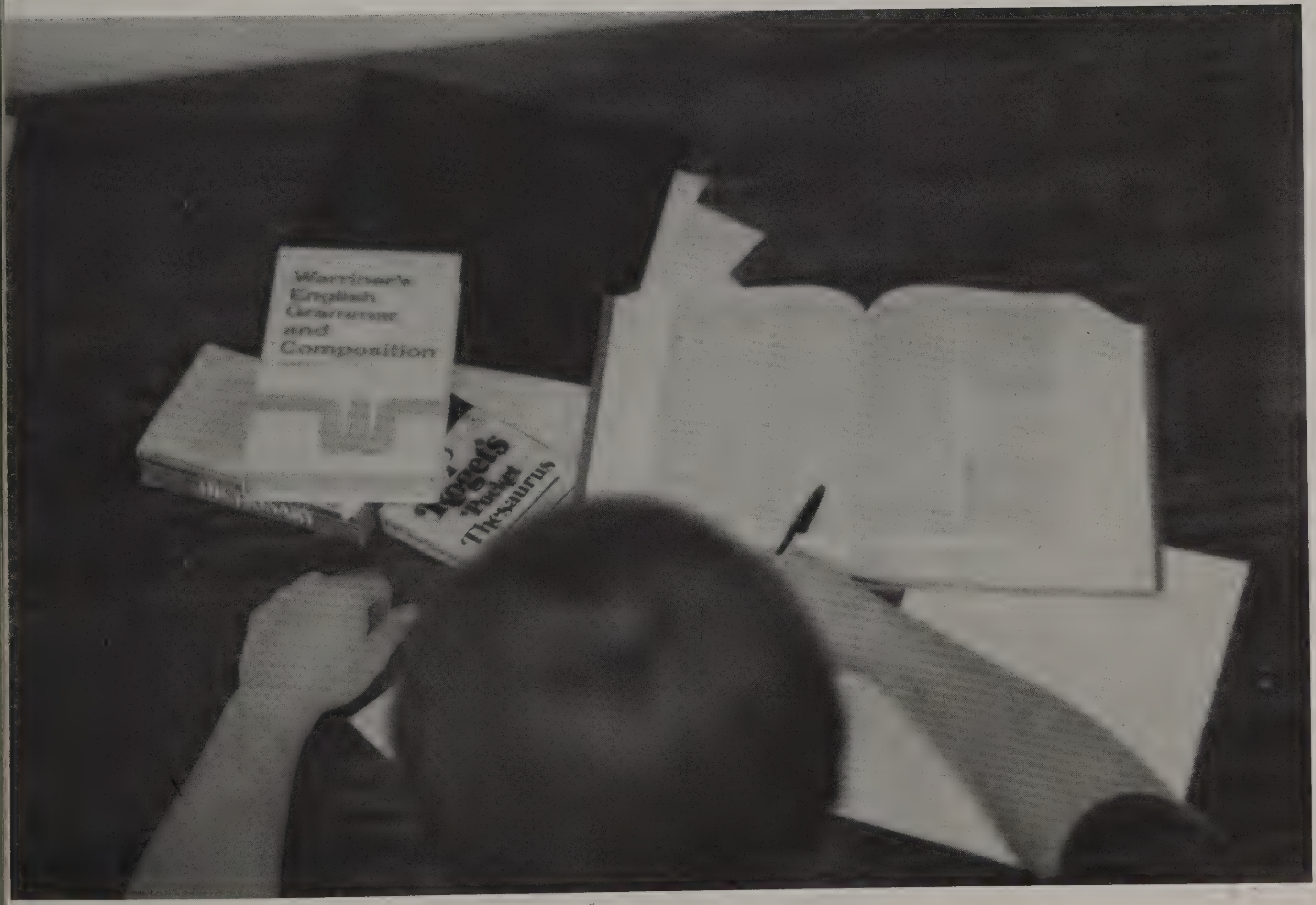
Composition was the class that juniors took to improve the clarity and organization of their written skills as well as to prepare for college. Juniors were privileged to choose the type of literature they wished to study. The choices included Modern, American and British Literature.

To complete their high school education, some seniors took Essay and Research as a college preparatory course. These beginning researchists used numerous books as the basis for reports and compositions. They also studied the techniques of documentation. Popular Literature, World Literature, Myths and Legends and Contemporary Themes were the literature electives for seniors. The electives stressed analysis and composition.



Mrs. Heeter assists students with book reports and other library projects.

Miss Kamm works with Nancy Schroder and Tom Myers to finalize their research topics.


Warriner's English Grammar and Composition
Roget's Pocket Thesaurus

Tony Moshak presents his oral book report.

Mrs. Meilner explains sentence patterns to Sophomore Scott Edelman.

An MHS junior works diligently as a composition deadline looms ahead.

Electives Open Doors

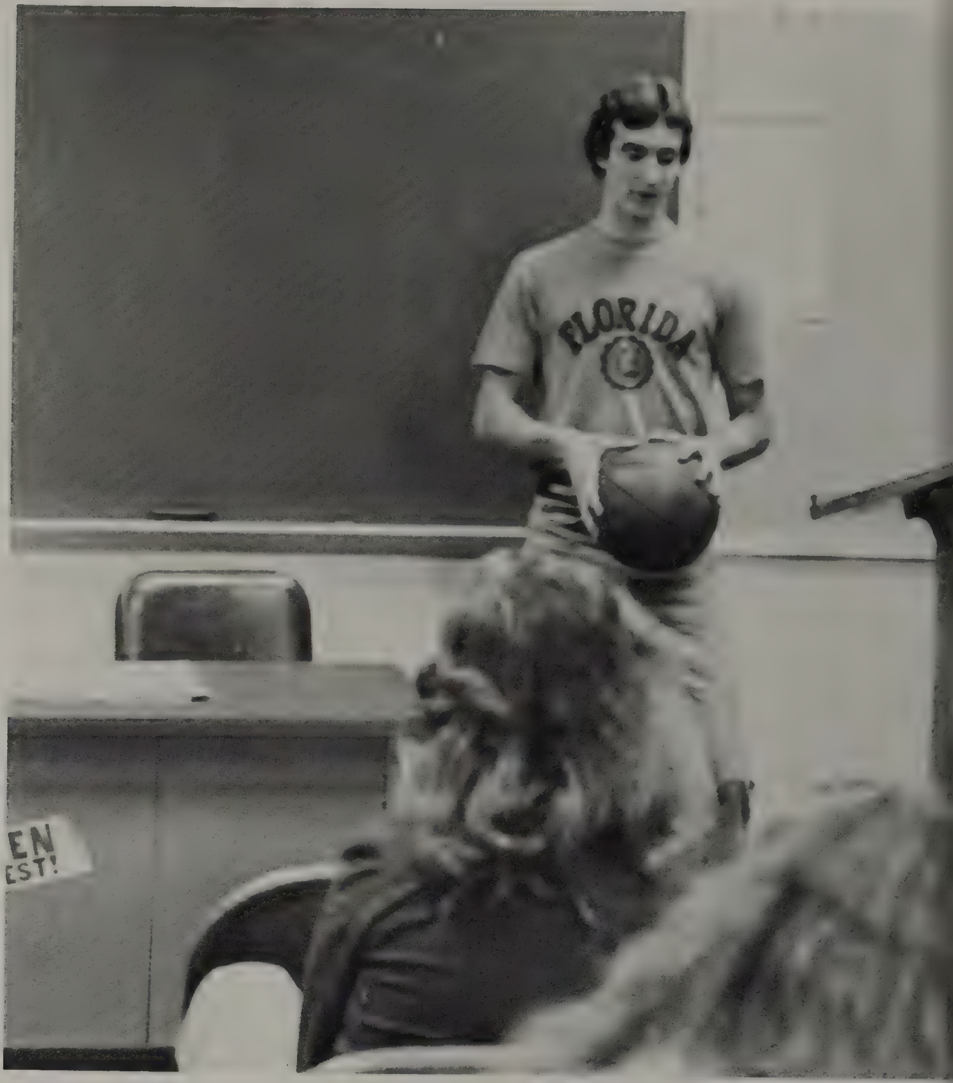
A variety of electives broadened the basic English program.

A new elective, the Reading Lab, was designed to meet the special reading needs of individual students. The department hoped to introduce a special developmental reading program in the future.

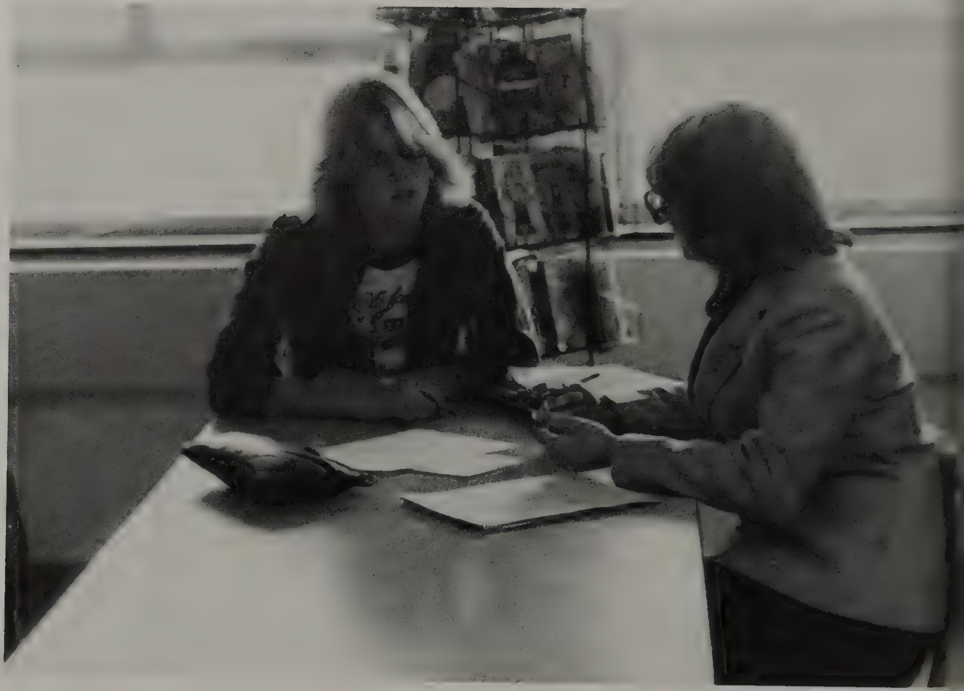
Writing electives included Journalism and Creative Writing. Journalism students practiced basic writing techniques, editing and layout design. Creative writing involved writing stories, poems, scripts and reading material for "Browse."

Electives centering around students' speaking abilities consisted of Basic Speech, Speech Dynamics and Debate. These students gained valuable knowledge in speaking, communications and persuasive processes.

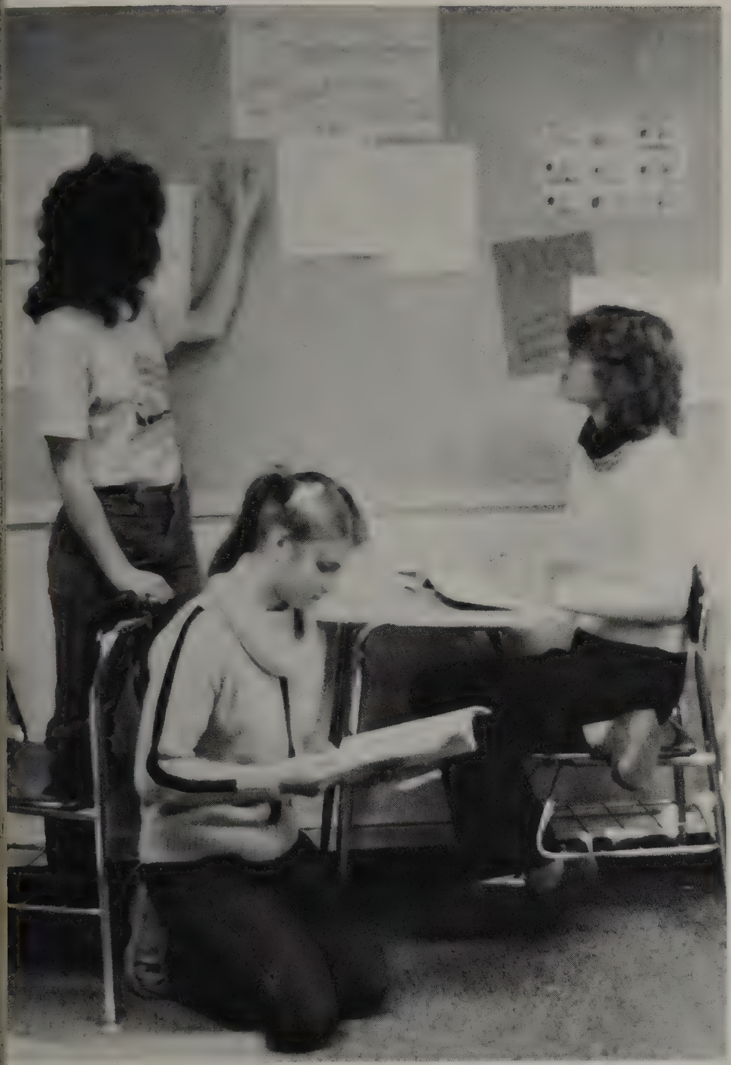
Drama, Play Production and T.V. Production investigated the communications fields. Students acquired such skills as stage presence, set design, make-up and broadcasting techniques.

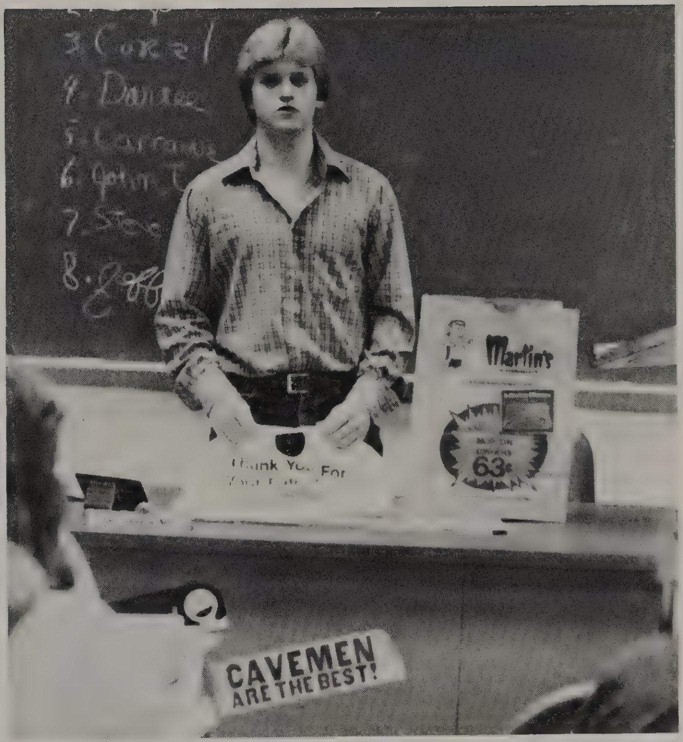


Senior Steve Obren demonstrates the techniques of good ball handling.



Mrs. Meilner and a student discuss ways to simplify the reading process.

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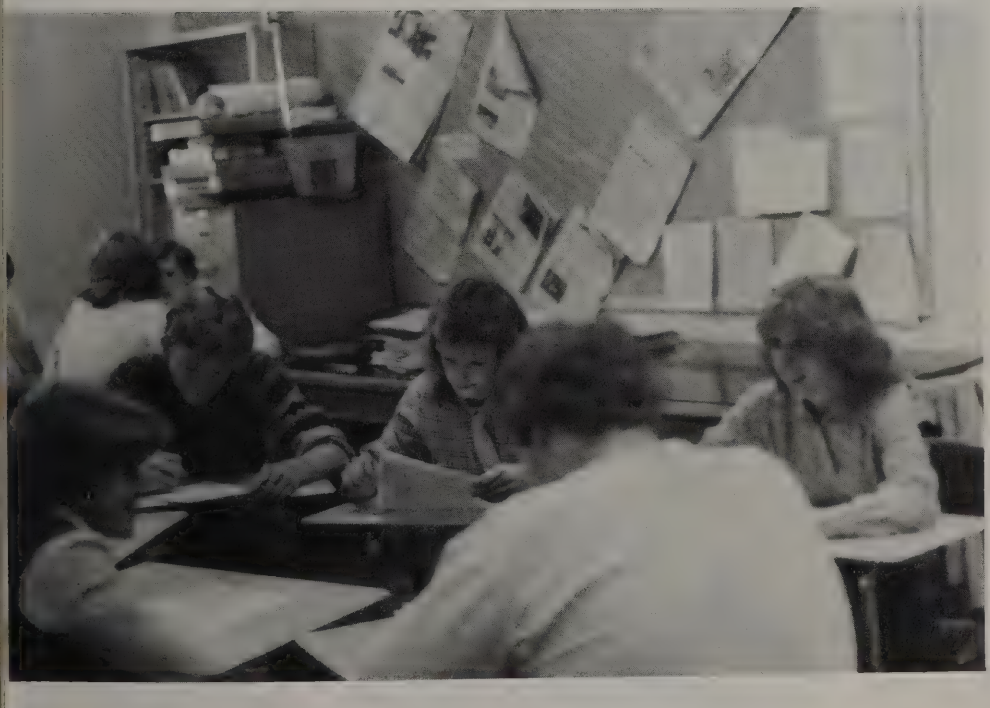


Getting their work published in "Browse" is the goal of some students.

John Troyer describes his job during a demonstration speech.

Journalism students practice editing each other's stories.

Publications Inform MHS

While most students on Saturday morning were home investing in some sleep, the Miskodeed Staff spent some long hours trying to meet their scheduled deadline. Under the new direction of advisor Mrs. Peggy Warner, these deadlines were met with ease. The staff consisting mainly of experienced students along with editor Lori Phillips and assistant editor Vicki Pressel worked together as a team.

This year's book was centered around a stock market theme. A special attempt was make to keep the theme flowing throughout the book by having each student become more informed about the stock market. Other attempts in improving the book were having an editor and a different layout design for each section.

The Allfold Staff is a practical experience which deals with finding and gathering new. "It's primary goal is to provide the school with accurate and timely information about the student body and news related to this school," stated Mrs. Warner. Editor, Mike Kuspa worked with a staff of ten, striving to publish an informative paper.

This year the staff published an extra issue, making a total of 15 issues. As in previous years Christmas and Graduation were special.

Miskodeed-1st row: Pam Hicks, Vicki Pressel, Lori Phillips. 2nd row: Amy Carpenter, Glen Smarr, Ed Belonge, Paula Bauer, Lynne Niespodziany, Todd Woods, Kevin Cook. 3rd row: Kim Eslinger, Julie Swan, Shabaun Eversole, Linda Derbin, Sylvia Wells, Ann Robertson, Dale Nelson. Not present Bob Daniel, Tim Portolese.

Pressing for a deadline, Lynne Niespodziany completes her copy.

Altrold-1st row: Pete Dornsife, Mike Kuspa, Kim Biddle. 2nd row: Tammy Key, Debbie Schaefer, Scott Kucela, Julie Cheh, John Michel, Eric Culp. 3rd row: Becky Strzelecki, John Johnson. Not present Margaret Goeller.

rold editor Mike Kuspa designs a page of the wspaper.

Editor Lori Phillips completes a layout for the student life section of the yearbook.

Explore Other Worlds Through Languages

Many college bound students from MHS took foreign language classes. MHS offered four different language courses, French, German, Spanish and Latin.

This year's language lab was greatly modernized. With the new mobile language lab no one room was limited to being used only as a lab. The monitor could be moved from room to room, thus increasing the number of classes it could be used by.

The goals of the foreign language department were to promote interest in the languages of other countries. Cultures and lifestyles of these countries were also taught. During the first two years, students were taught mainly the language. The third and fourth years dealt with learning music and literature of the countries.

Over the year the foreign language department had many visitors and went on several trips. Marie Josie Jehl from France and Jose Herrero from Spain came and visited classes to answer any questions the students had. The Spanish class took a trip to St. Mary's to see Mexican Folklore and Ballet dancers.

Guest speaker Marie Josie Jehl explains French lifestyles, cultures and business practices.

Richard Barkes listens intensely to his foreign language lesson.

Maria Carrasco repeats during the pauses, capturing the correct Spanish accent.

Miss Johnston uses specialized equipment to teach foreign language students.

A German-print newspaper from Milwaukee gives Shabaun Eversole a chance to practice her German.

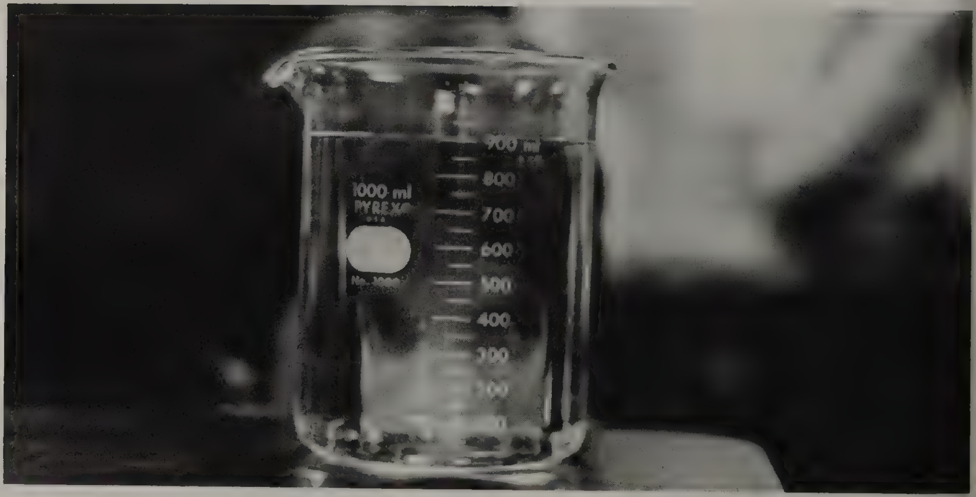
Innovations Spark Year

Science is the knowledge of particular facts obtained by accurate observations and thinking. These facts enabled students to relate to the physical world.

Several science courses were offered at Mishawaka High School. They included biology, earth science, physical science, chemistry and physics. Students considering college were required to take two years of science as a prerequisite.

The 1980-81 school year welcomed some new additions to the MHS science department. Replacing Mr. Charles Karst was Miss Anita Nash. She brought expertise to the earth science classes. A more sophisticated instrument, the pH meter, was introduced to the chemistry classes. It is an electronic device used to measure the acidity in solutions. Biology 3 & 4 was offered for the first time at MHS. It dealt with specialized topics in biology.

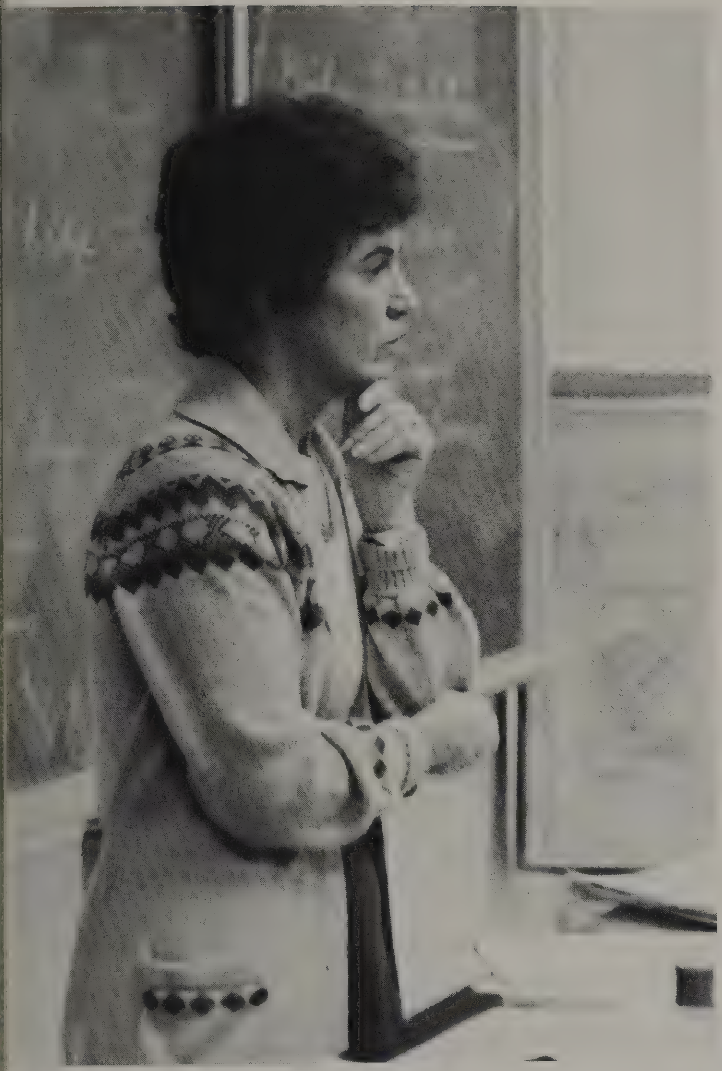
With such a broad array of classes, the students of today may well be the scientists of tomorrow.



Brad Beutter conducts an important experiment in his senior advanced chemistry class

Senior, Bart Boomhauer clowns around during his Earth Science class

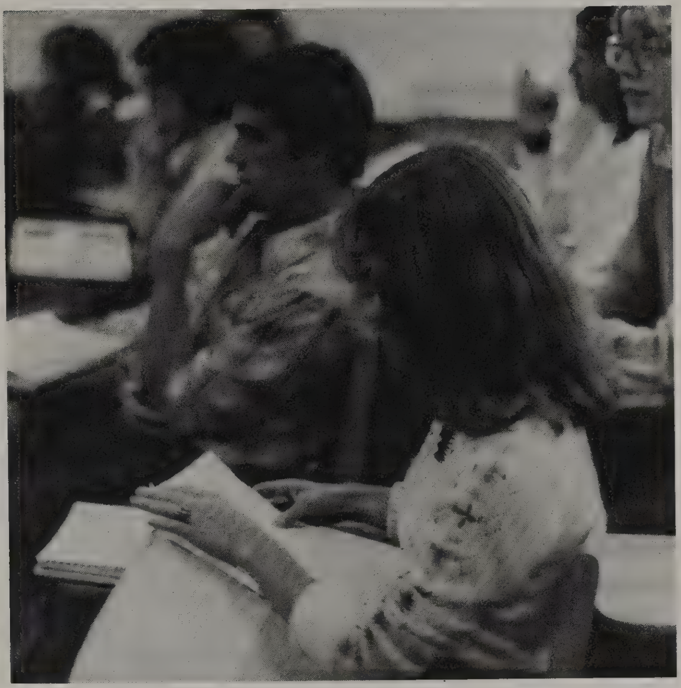
Mike Huemmer looks at the world, not through rose colored glasses, but through a beaker filled with water



Biology teacher, Mrs. Ernst, ponders over a student's answer.

Preparing for an upcoming biology test, Misty Dodson reviews her notes.

As part of the science program at MHS, the greenhouse provides first hand experience with nature.



Math Develops Daily Skills

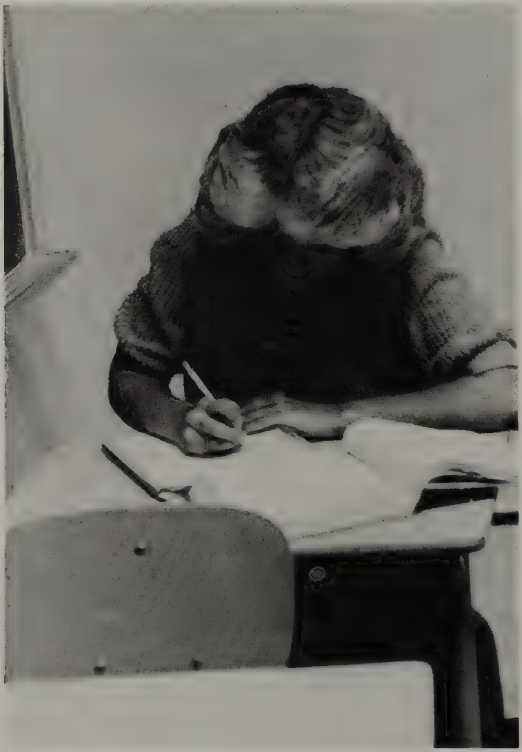
There were a variety of math courses available, not only to honor roll students, but also to other students who enjoyed the challenge that mathematics put before them.

One of the more complicated math courses that some students took this year was computer math. This dealt with learning of computer languages and understanding flow charts. Although computer math is not a requirement for college like algebra, geometry, and advanced algebra-trigonometry are, computer math is a valuable aspect in today's society.

This year every class included in the math department, except computer math, received new text books. This helped teachers to update materials and teaching techniques.

Some of the department's goals this year were to improve communications within the department. The math department also tried to assist students concerning scores on the achievement tests given in the junior year.

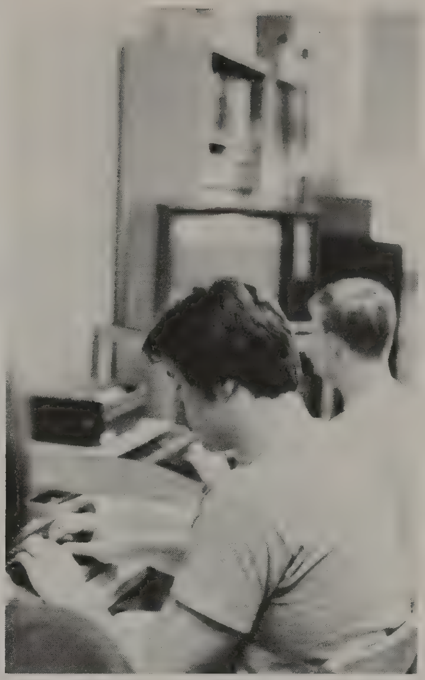
Students that took math courses discovered that their math skills could be used in more places than the classroom. Besides planning for careers, students used their math to figure income taxes, credit payments and everyday budgeting.



Math students, as always, try to get their homework done before the end of class.

Cindy Nutting intensely concentrates on her algebra assignment.

Using the school's computer terminal prepares students for possible careers in the future.



phomores experience the challenges and trials
high school math.

Mr. Lewis coordinates his board problem with the theory in the text book.

Students working on computer programs hope for a perfect read-out.

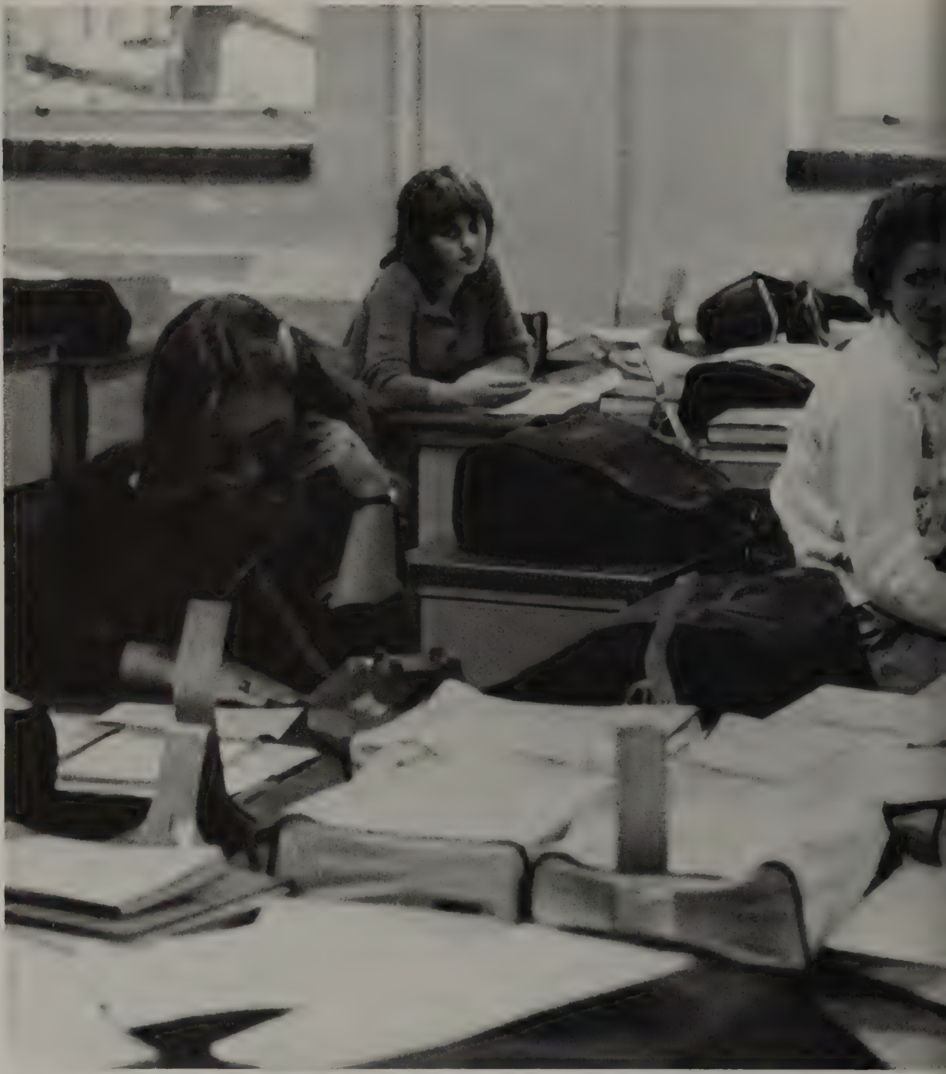
Nancy Smith works on a math problem that requires her undivided attention.

Skills Grow In Business

The Business department composed of such courses as accounting, Co-Op, and personal typing, offered the students at MHS a combination of vocational training, on the job skills and personal business education. While vocational training offered a variety of courses related to college-bound students, on-the-job skills and personal business prepared the students for immediate job opportunities.

This year three new types of equipment were introduced into the department: the memory typewriter, which stored needed information for further use, the electronic typewriter, which computed information automatically, and the sign printer, used by the distributed education class for printing advertised signs.

A number of fund-raising campaigns throughout the year were the sale of Christmas ornaments, profitable coupons for a Shakey's Benefit Night and a candy sale.



Diane Surge applies her business skills as Betty Stein and Bev Petty look on.

First year typing students practice increasing their speed.

Sophomore Chuck Joseph completes his assignment in typing class.

Mrs. Earnhart gives the shorthand alphabet to her students.

Senior Tina Green practices operating the phone in business class.

Politics Influence MHS Students

During 1980 politics greatly influenced MHS students. All year long the students listened to Reagan, Carter and Anderson debate the issues of foreign policy and internal affairs. Many long cold nights were spent listening to television editorials on the oil crisis in Iran and Iraq. All hearts were directed toward the hostages who have been held in Iran for over a year. Despite all of these problems internally, MHS students managed to settle down and study hstory.

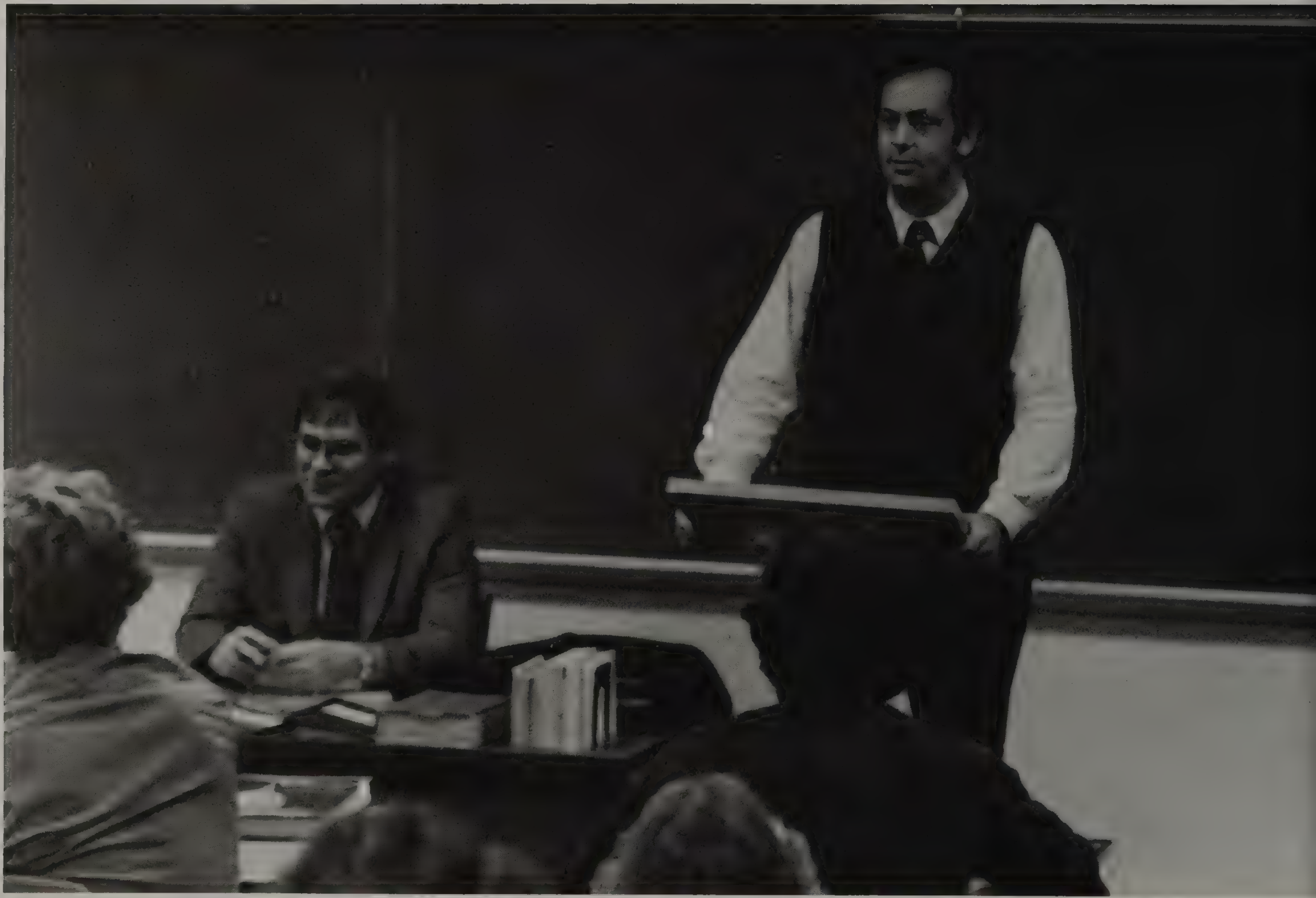
Economics class was kept very busy throughout the entire year. Robert Christianson, the founder of Christianson Furniture, visited MHS and gave the students ideas of how exciting it is to start a new business and watch it grow just as he did. A trip to Wheelabrator-Frye gave students an idea of how a real corporation operates.

A great number of senior government students were excused from school on November 4 to serve at local voting stations. On November 19, many MHS students entered city hall in downtown Mishawaka to hold a mock city council meeting.

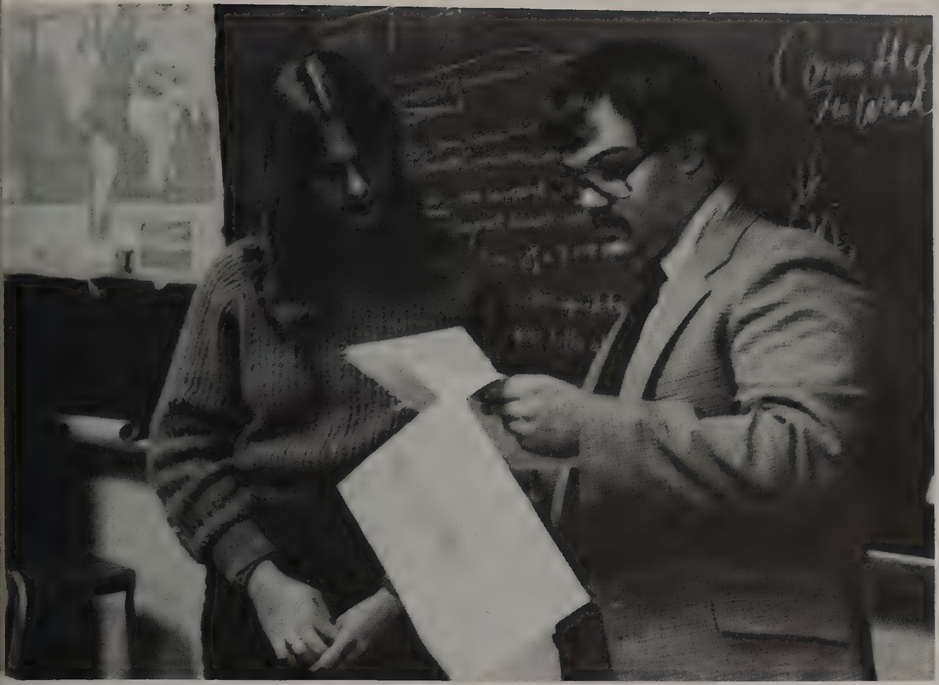
U.S. history was a required course for all juniors. It kept them very busy trying to remember the presidents and when the civil war began, etc. Although the work load was heavy juniors did their best to stay ahead.

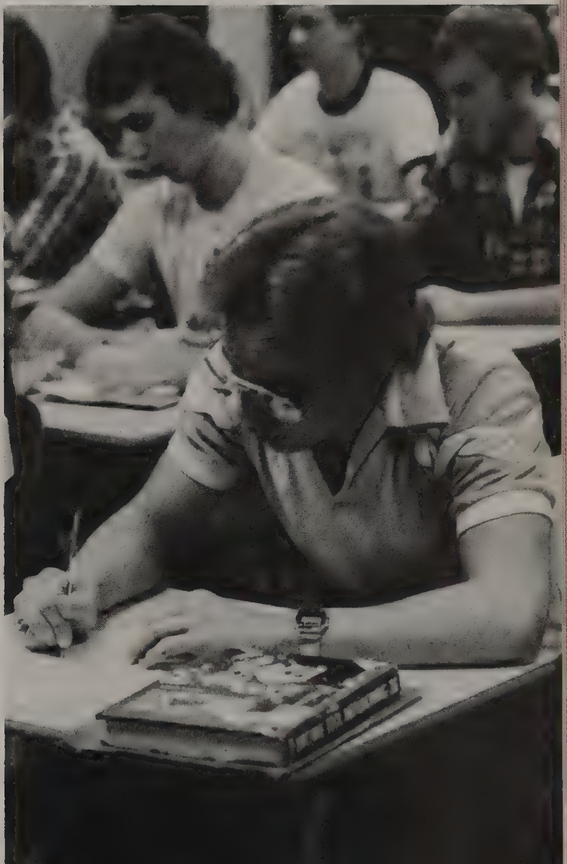
Since International Relations is only given one semester the seniors "were running against the clock", Mr. Robertson said, to get through the mass of information given to them. Indiana University senior Kerry Marshall came and gave the seniors a bird's eye view of the crisis between Iran and Iraq. Students were also given information on the conflict of ideas in the USSR and China.

As the year passed, MHS students gained a broader view of world problems. With their explorations most students were able to better understand politics and the world situation.



US Senator Bill Bradley speaks to Mr. Blue's government class as Mayor Kovach listens.





During government class, student teacher Mr. Marchant assists Cindy McDonald.

Robert Christianson, local businessman, explains management techniques to an Economics class.

Rob Bloomer and Donna Gasser listen attentively during International Relations class.

Gary Roberts, international relations student, tentatively takes notes in Mr. Robertson's class.

Vocational Arts Vary

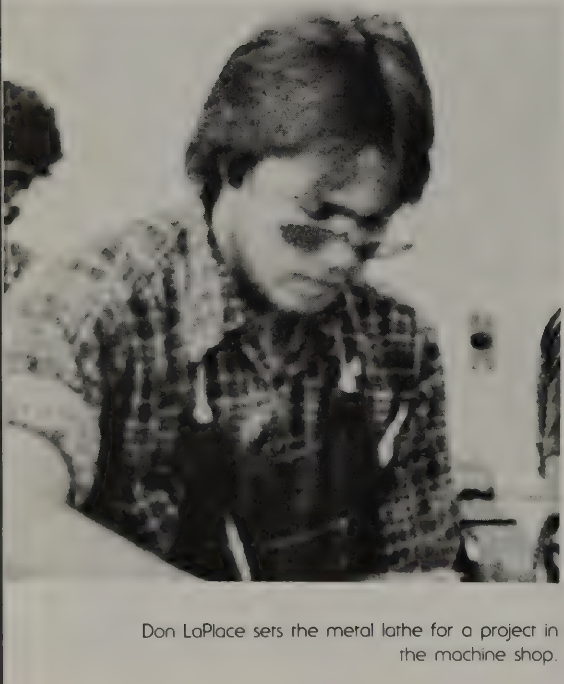
Investments in Industrial Arts set foundations on which students could build careers.

Students in Woods learned the names and functions of various tools and machines. They built projects from sanding blocks to grandfather clocks and dining tables. In Building Trades, students learned the fields of carpentry, electricity, plumbing and heating.

Drafting acquainted students with basic knowledge in architectural design and construction. Graphic arts taught type setting, binding and camera work.

Electronics developed an understanding of basic electricity through lectures and laboratory experiments.

Auto Mechanics students learned the principles of four cycle engines and dismantled, measured, reassembled and made a one cylinder engine run. Machine Shop familiarized students with basic terms and procedures of the machine trade.



Don LaPlace sets the metal lathe for a project in the machine shop.

Joe Talbot replaces the lug nuts after changing a tire.

Robbie Eisenhart keeps himself busy with the utilization of fine drafting techniques.

Mark Kerrn touches up a block of wood to complete his project.

Dale Nelson makes sure nothing gets off track on the printing press.

Mr. Wiseman demonstrates the capabilities of various electronical devices.

Artists Work Diligently

This school year the Art Department received new equipment that increased the variety of the projects and made work easier. The department received a large kiln for firing clay projects as well as jewelry torches for welding jewelry projects. Air brushes were also issued for new style and technique in painting. Other new equipment included a centrifuge for use in jewelry projects and an etching lithography press.

Art courses included advanced drawing and painting, sculpture, jewelry, print making and commercial art. For advanced students independent art was offered and required making a contract with a teacher to have a project done at a certain time.

Considering that the whole Art Department was only a year old, it had come a long way in such a short while. This year it sponsored the art club and the Christmas Vespers. It helped Christmas Vespers by painting stage props and scenery.

Instructors Mrs. Rosa Weikel, a painter herself, and Mrs. Debra Juleen offered expert advice to the artists in their classes. They noted that commercial art, architecture, automotive design, landscaping design and television art are only a few of the vocations where a person can apply his or her artistic talents toward their work.

Senior Tomi Heeter puts final touches on her oil painting.

Mrs. Weikel reminds Kevin Coats that thin clay might break during firing in the kiln.

New student, Song Cha Yi, uses delicate techniques in making clay pine cones.

Junior Lorna Van Arsdale concentrates while making a clay walrus take shape.

Senior Tanya Mitchell gives final buffing for minor scratches on her piece of jewelry.

Senior Lisa Begaman saws away on special taped off construction.

Junior Janine Faini mixes plaster for final touches on her horse sculpture.

Courses Prepare Students For Adulthood

Child Care, Family Living, Housing, Foods and Clothing courses taught within the Home Economics department dealt with preparing MHS students for all aspects of practical life.

Child Care challenged many students to become involved, to experience, to learn and to realize the responsibilities of molding and guiding the life of a child. Students sought to learn the psychology of the child while they discovered how the parent should react and care for the child.

Seeking involvement and understanding of the relationships within a family prodded many MHS students into the exploration of Family Living. Family Living offered a guide for students to help them cope with a family unit. The course showed the students the many responsibilities of a single family member.

Housing was another class offered within the Home Economics Department at MHS. Housing class enabled the students to plan and develop a future home of their own.

The Foods classes gave students information concerning proper diet and nutrition. They prepared meals from the four basic food groups. The MHS students also had a tearoom where they invited teachers to sample a meal they had prepared.

Perspective seamstresses were found in the clothing classes at MHS. Here they were required to complete one sewing project followed by projects of their choice. Some of their selections included dresses, blazers, skirts and blouses.

Whether one pursues a career or becomes married, the skills taught in these courses will be beneficial in all ways.

Sophomore Debbie Wooley prepares to sew in Clothing class.

Sophomore Michelle Willikens and her partner mix and roll cookie dough in Foods class.

tudents in the Housing class draw a layout for heir six weeks' project.

rs. Bruner passes back an assignment to Becky eddycord in Family Living class.

Sometimes too many cooks can spoil the broth.

Miss Nicholson explains to Barb Brandt the technique of sewing a pleat.

Sounds Vary In MHS Band

Beneath the scorching heat of the hot August sun, the band and pom-pom squads began their rehearsals for the upcoming football season.

Under the supervision of band director Mr. Carroll Cecil and drum major Dan Rice, the band performed enthusiastically before the fans of MHS.

The choreography of the pom-pom and flag squads enlivened the shows even more.

The band performed such numbers as "Off the Line," "Basin Street Blues," "If I Were A Rich Man" and "Rainbow Connection."

Although marching band was a big part of the year's activities, the musicians spent many hard-working hours practicing the music that would convert them from a marching unit to a concert ensemble.

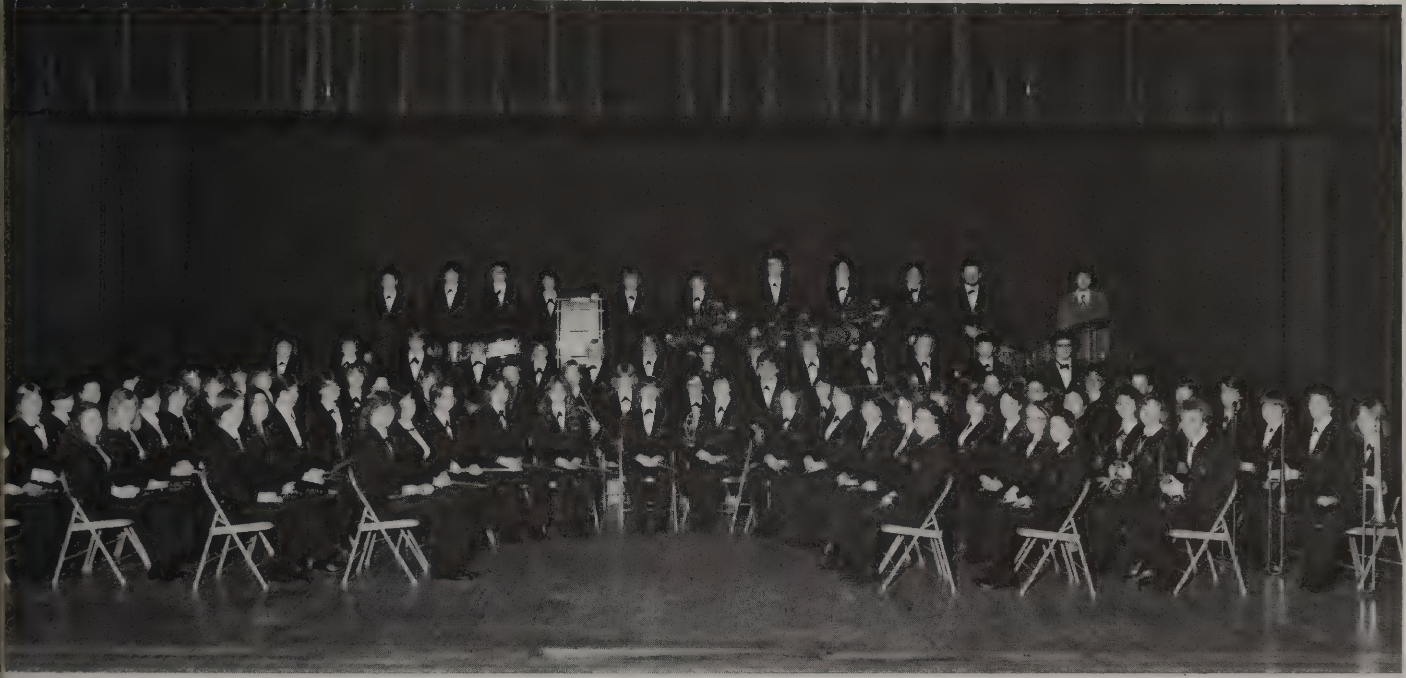
The concert band presented "The Sting," "Alabrocco," "Burst of Flame" and "A Symphonic Portrait."

Top row: L. Lacluse, M. Dodson, T. Teegarden. 2nd row: J. Koleburg, D. Richeson, A. Bailey. 3rd row: B. Rodgers, P. Gour, S. Banner. 4th row: T. Grabner, L. Trimboli, J. Deeter, S. McCann, S. Armstrong. 5th row: P. DeKegelaer, K. Flora.

Mr. Cecil calmly tries to point out mistakes made during the day's rehearsal.

During a half-time show at MHS, the audience is entertained by a brass-woodwind combo.

Concert Band-1st row: A. Kuspa, L. Orzulak, C. Hall, S. Auer, M. Chenoweth, P. Aichle, S. Austin, K. Keltner, A. Coleman, L. VanArsdale, L. Flynn, K. Biddle. 2nd row: C. Reising, V. Nixon, C. Nichols, A. Lee, N. Strickel, P. Osborn, J. Baertsle, J. Farrand, M. Deterr, N. Pierce, B. Culp, L. Tavares, K. Magill, G. Zigler, R. Karacson, T. Harshman, T. Baker, S. Batiz. 3rd row: P. Weaver, D. Werner, R. Kohler, M. Jones, T. Frye, M. Creighton, T. Heeter, L. Ritter, D. Howell, M. Weimer, B. Fuson, D. Schaefer, S. Snodgrass. 4th row: S. Ermeti, S. Brambert, T. Beedle, J. Cheh, M. Oswalt, V. Beavo, M. Woody, J. Parzesny, T. Richeson, D. Weinkauf, D. Koselak, T. Wood, M. Salyers, J. Hans. 5th row: K. Hardy, S. Haney, J. Murray, D. Rendall, S. Bruner, P. Scott, J. Hurstel, D. Richeson, L. Cecil, G. Miller, D. Weinkauf, A. Debroka, R. Blume, M. Eberhart. 6th row: T. Camren, R. Staples, J. White, J. Spitaels, J. Frye, L. Royhans, S. Armstrong, K. Russell, L. Bjork, E. Belonge, Mr. Cecil.



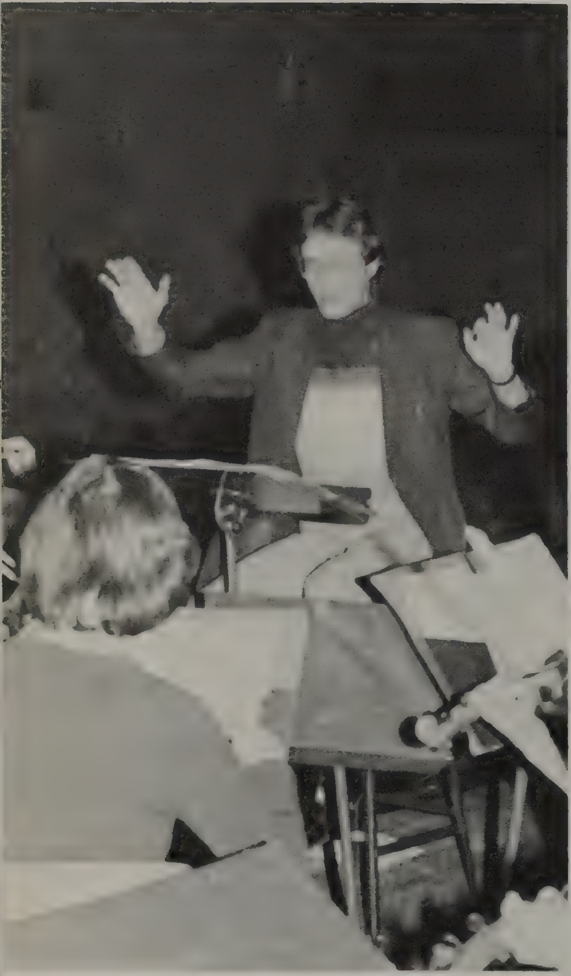
Michelle Oswalt and Tina Frye sternly concentrate on the music before them.

The drum section centers their attention on piecing together a musical score.

Talents And Music Blend

This year the orchestra had dual conductors, Mr. John Long and Mrs. Sally Chiddister. Mr. Long said not getting to the junior high choirs as much was a drawback. Mrs. Chiddister conducted at some junior high and elementary schools as well.

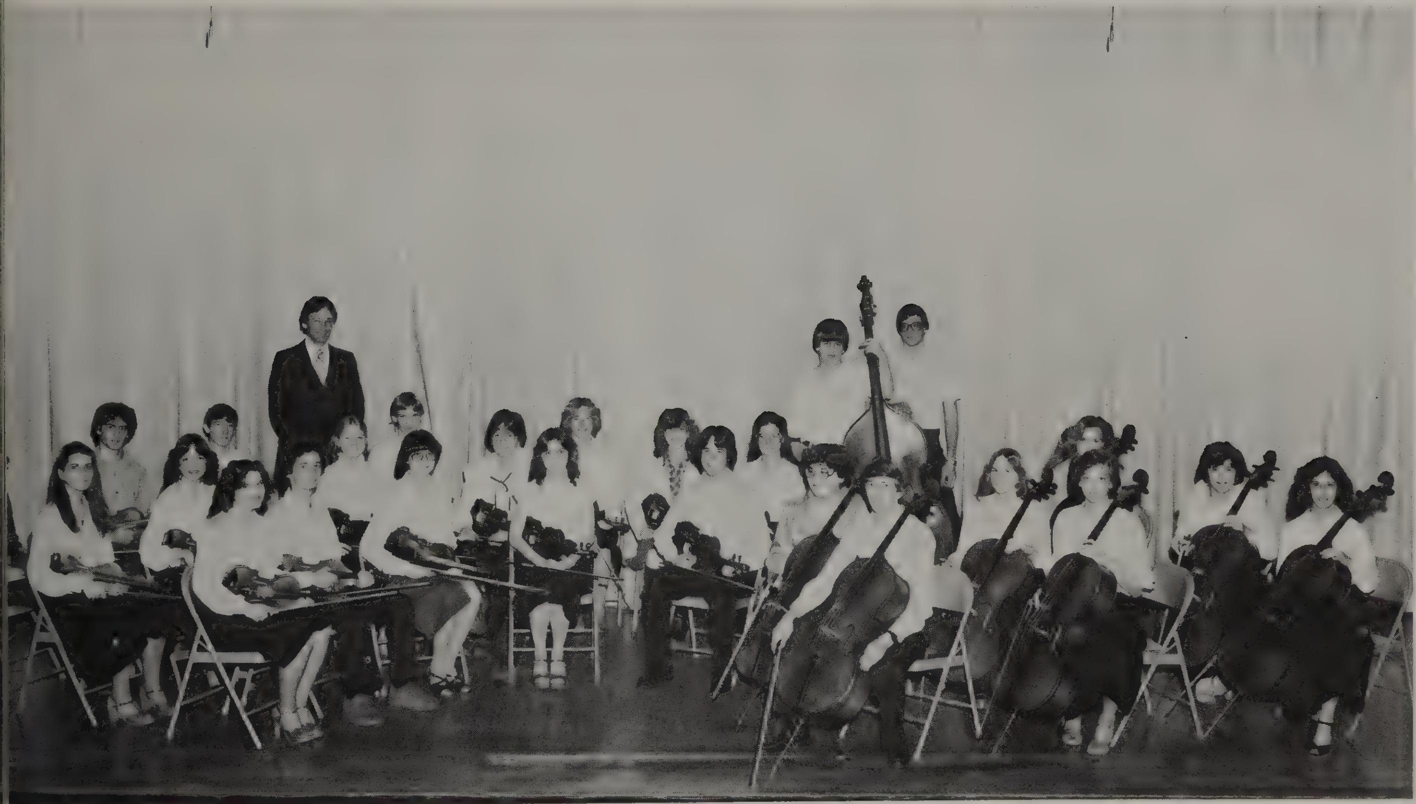
The orchestra totaled 26 musicians. They performed four major concerts: Orchestra Festival, Orchestra and Choir concert, Festival and May Festival. The money making project was a holly sale with the vocal department.



Mr. Long conducts the orchestra in one of their many pieces.

Becky Strelecki and Linda LaCluyse go over the piece together.

Paula Bauer and Denise Graves diligently practice their cellos.



1st row: A. Ward, K. Gorham, S. Rzepnicki, C. Haun, P. Collins, D. Fleming, G. Melin. 2nd row: S. Eversole, J. Schramm, P. Hicks, L. Derbin, S. Inks, J. Riley, A. Freil, N. Gerig. 3rd row: B. Strzelecki, M. Myers, B. Keiling, Mr. Long, T. Kling, M. Leyes, G. Badry, M. Ping, D. Howell, P. Bauer, D. Graves.

The cello section works together to perfect their skills.

Many Groups Hear Choirs

A'Cappela, Chamber Singers, Swing Choir, Glee Club and Madrigal Society made up the vocal department.

A'Capela was a concert choir. Swing Choir used jazz type music with choreography. Glee Club was a training choir. Madrigal Society did mostly Christmas music in English Gothic costumes.

The money making projects this year were a candy sale and a holly sale with the orchestra.

1st row: J. Murray, R. Searer. 2nd row: K. Norkus, J. Baersle, A. Fujawa, J. Hochesteler, N. Strickel, S. Rezepnicki, L. Fowler, P. DeKeglaer. 3rd row: T. McLane, C. Nichols, Mr. Long, S. Bruner, R. Blume, L. Bjork, T. Klopfenstein, J. Hans, T. Myers.

Nanci Stickel goes through her music before a Madrigal concert.

1st row: Mr. Long, M. Brambert, S. Fick, N. Stickel, D. Stickler, T. Stratton, L. Myers, L. Fleck, T. Breden. 2nd row: J. Hans, S. McCann, K. Mow, S. Chenoweth, J. Schramm, J. Snodgrass, S. LaFleaur 3rd row: K. Lughe, R. Blume, T. McLane, D. Stricker, J. Russ, R. Schultz, S. Rezepnicki, J. Faini 4th row: J. Jones, T. Myers, S. Rendall, M. Sparr, T. Hamner, J. Bagher, T. Klopfenstein, T. Newcomer

Mr. Long, P. Osborn, K. Finneran, J. Tagliferri, B. Bemis, C. Keip, D. Schraw, S. Stevens, P. Weaver, S. Leda, D. DeCraene, T. Long.

1st row: T. Myers, S. Armstrong, M. Johnson, K. Bellot, T. McLane, M. Radica, M. Salyers, N. Hall. 2nd row: R. Blume, K. Norkus, D. Chamberlin, D. Taylor, P. DeKeglaer, E. Foster. 3rd row: L. Ritter, L. Bjork, M. Firmani, E. Spychalski.

1st row: K. Schriver, A. Fujawa, P. DeKeglaer, L. Nichols, J. Getzinger, C. Hall, B. Walls, S. Hamilton, 2nd row: D. Niemer, D. Graves, B. Beedle, T. Baker, S. Radabaugh, K. Noruks, D. Phillips. 3rd row: E. Foster, S. Verogo, L. Brown, S. Sloan, L. Fowler, K. Easton, J. Baersle, C. Nichols. 4th row: L. Bjork, E. Spychalski, C. Ford S. Bruner, J. Hochestetler, D. Taylor, M. Kopsea.

Special Classes Aid MHS'ers

Four classes at MHS were formed to help students in various mental and physical ways.

Health was a one semester course. It contained sufficient amount of anatomy to understand the basic structure of the body and enough physiology to understand its functions. A special feature was added to the basic instruction in Health. Cardio-pulminary resuscitation was taught to each class with the use of life-size manikins called Annes.

Physical education courses provided, for interested students, a chance to improve flexibility, agility and muscular strength.

Drug education added another choice for health-conscious MHS'ers. It developed respect for drugs and their use as a medicine. It also covered alchoholism and drug abuse. Students became aware of the effects drugs and alcohol have on a person mentally and physically.

Another course that directly effected MHS students' attitudes was Drivers Ed. The class discussed attitudes, skills, and habits needed to be a safe driver. With 6 clock hours of practice behind a wheel, 12 hours of observation, and 18 hours of classroom anxious students who passed the course were able to take their driving test.

Debbie Howell works to improve her volleys during physical education class.

Ron Dodd watches his classmate perform
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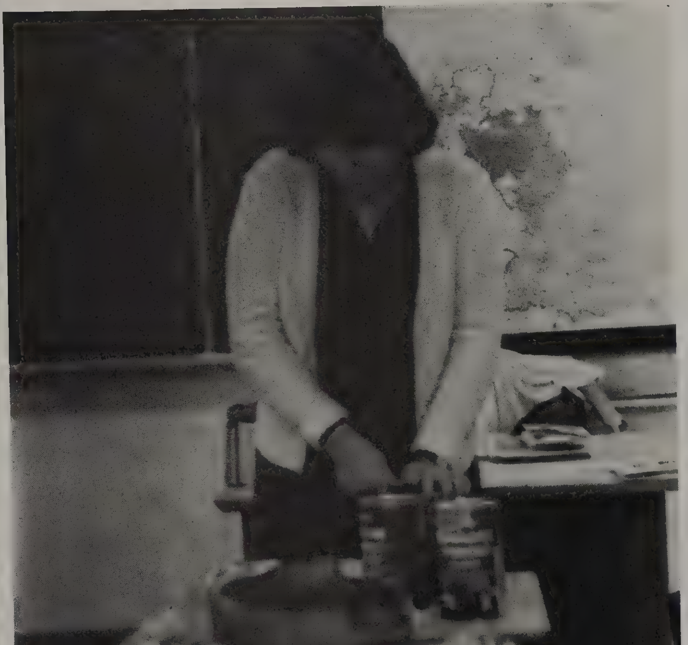


Honor Societies Recognize Achievements

Students were honored both musically and academically by respective societies: Music Honor Society and National Honor Society.

The Music Honor Society was organized in 1952-53 by Miss Frances Kobb. By-laws and constitutions were patterned after the National Music Honor Society, but the MHS Music Honor Society was not affiliated with that group. Special gold pins were specially designed for the MHS society as recognition.

Members included a few students from the band, orchestra and choirs with at least a C average. Prospective members were asked to audition before the faculty and pass a written exam. They were rewarded at a formal induction dinner and with a trip to Chicago to see the musical, "My Fair Lady," with Rex Harrison.

The National Honor Society was designed to encourage students to become well-rounded academically. Counselors provided a list of juniors and seniors with at least a B average, and the faculty voted for the outstanding students in three catagories: leadership, service and character. The selection was based on the total number of above average votes by the faculty with the final judgement made by the Honor and Awards Committee.

These students were required to maintain his scholastic average in order to remain a member.

A special induction was held in the spring where the members were recognized and received special awards acknowledging their accomplishments.

Sophomore, Jeanne Schramm practices her music for the Music Honor Society try-outs.

Debbie Flemming receives advice from Glen Melin concerning her try-out.

Choir members rehearse with Mr. Long prior to Music Honor Society auditions.

National Honor Society-1st row: Sarah Zappia, Sue Armstrong, Robin Horvath, Nancy Schroeder, Brian Vervaer, Todd Groh, Glen Melin, Mark Waumans, Paul Smith. 2nd row: Pam DeKegelaer, Karen Kyle, Natalie Pearce, Vikki Nixon.

The National Honor Society makes plans for their spring induction ceremony.

Language Clubs Expand Skills

Spanish, French and German Clubs were just three of the many clubs at MHS this year. They consisted of students and former students who had taken the language and wished to be involved in outside activities. The clubs gave the students a chance to learn about culture and travel in the different countries.

The French Club was the largest club at MHS. The purpose was to "acquaint members with French Culture and to get together and have a good time outside of class," commented Mr. Badry, the sponsor of the club. The organization was started in 1959 and has over 80 members. Throughout the years, the club has added the fall picnic and a progressive dinner. This was started at one house, and each course is eaten at a different member's home.

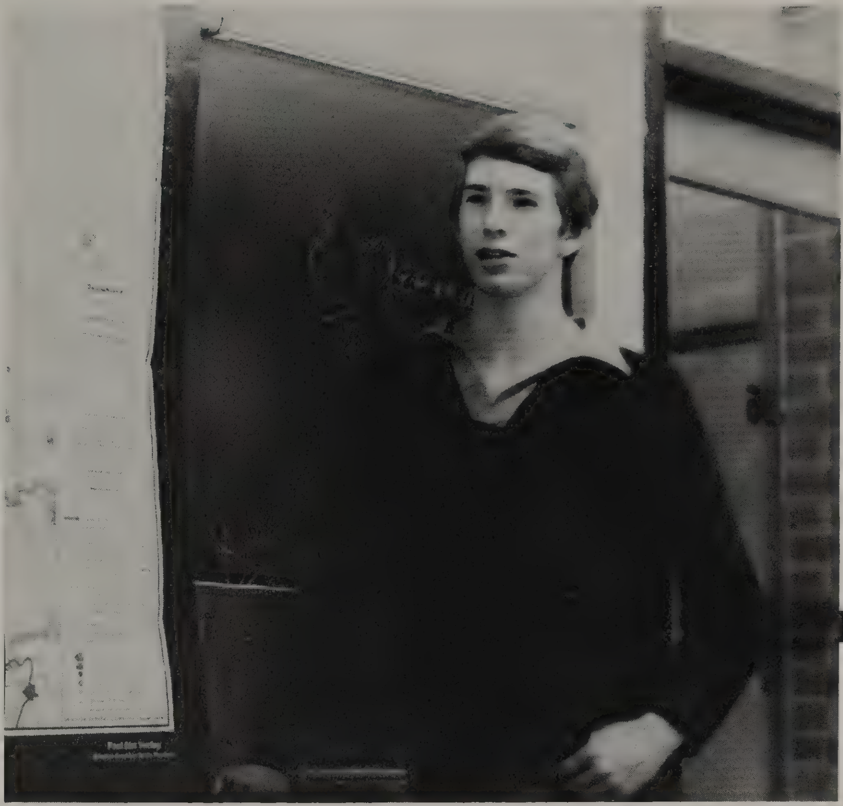
Another language club at MHS was the Spanish Club. This club was offered to help promote the language and allow students to participate in activities outside the classroom. The Spanish Club, which was headed by Miss Johnston, is 30 or more years old. Funds that the club has accumulated throughout the years are often used for class activities such as Spanish Day at IUSB and a trip to St. Mary's to see "Ballet Folklorico Mexicano."

In addition to these two clubs there was also the German Club which was headed by Mrs. Gregg. As the other clubs have stated, there is less participation, but they still have many activities. The Christmas Party and the selling of "Gummibaren" or German Candy, were just a few of the main features. The main purpose of the club was to provide activities which involved culture and customs of the German people.

Spanish Club-1st row: Janine Faini, Lora Ritter. 2nd row: Scott Hansen, Michele Leyes, Stacey Rzepnicki, Jill Baugher, Michelle Groome, Renee Duncun, Steve Takach.

French Club Officers-Bottom to Top: Gina Giannuzzi, Sara Zappia, Paula Kish, Sophia Verongas.

French Club members enjoy the main course of the progressive dinner at Paula Kish's house.



During a German Club meeting, member Glen Melin explains his travels in Germany.

Spanish dancers perform at St. Mary's for the Spanish classes.

German Club-1st row: Angie Nowak, Terri Teegarten, Margret Moe, Devaca Narian, Paula Voelkert, Karen Walenga, Vicki Pressel, Lisa Brown. 2nd row: Brad Beutter, Nancy Schroeder, Tomi Heeter, Debbie Schaefer, Glen Melin, Shelly Siade, Nita Gerig, Linda Derbin, Shabaun Eversole. 3rd row: Wendy Tucker, Pam Wiseman, Andrea D'Hoore, Deep Narian, Mike Kuspa, Clare Reising. 4th row: Lori Cecil, Doris Werner, Jeanne Schramm, Kim Biddle, Dennis Koselak, Brad Tassle, Eric Peters.

Council Initiates Projects

Homecoming, Foreign Exchange Students, Grandparents Day, Powderpuff Football, Senior Citizens Day, assemblies and student-teacher basketball games are just a few things the Mishawaka High School Student Council has sponsored this year.

Throughout the year, the council was involved in projects outside of school which broadened student outlooks as well as served the public. Selling Christmas seals and Christmas decorations, sponsoring a foster child in Guayaguil, Ecuador and making donations to charities were just a few.

This year the student council was helped with the renovation process by planting shrubs and ivy along the stadium. They also donated $250 toward landscaping the grounds in early July.

Student council is composed of a representative from each sponsor room, except for room 245 which has two.

"We hope to continue to do the good job we've been doing", commented Mr. Robertson, student council sponsor, who is aided by Mr. Wayne.

Student Council secretary, Cindy McDonald, works hard to keep the council organized.

Student Council-1st row: G. Melin, C. McDonald, B. Beutter. 2nd row: T. Hobkirk, M. Grocki, J. Minx, K. Spalding, R. Duncan, M. Wiseman, M. Creighton, J. Lindstrom, M. Leyes, L. Phillips. 3rd row: K. Vance, C. Nutting, J. Schnapp, L. Niespodziany, S. Zappia, D. Graves, K. Ermeti, M. Dodson, N. Smith, T. Tirotta, R. Horvath, M. Williams. 4th row: J. Cravens, M. Jones, T. Black, D. Koselak, B. Glenn, B. Barkes, D. Rogers, M. Sabbe, R. Roggeman, S. Belt, M. Musznski, M. Moe, C. Thornton, K. Kyle. 5th row: J. Gale, R. DeBeck, J. Fenimore, B. O'Keefe, R. Bloomer, K. Barron, R. Springman, G. Minx.

Students and their grandparents listen attentively to the Air Force Band Concert.

Student Council Officers- Cindy McDonald, Brad Beutter, Annette Vernasco and Glen Melin.

Brad Beutter, Student Council President, pauses from his busy schedule to pose for a picture.

Pooh And Melodrama Begin Season

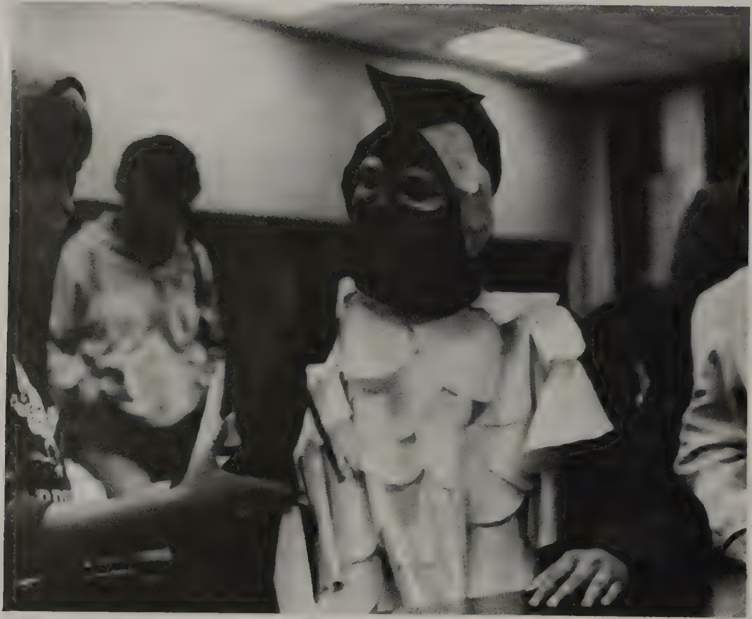
"The House at Pooh Corner" and "Pure as the Driven Snow (or a Working Girl's Secret)" were two of the three plays that the MHS student body performed this year.

"The House at Pooh Corner," the children's play, was about a lovable bear and his misadventures. Toby McLane played Pooh; Cindy Hall played Christopher Robin; Noel Hall played Tigger; and Julie Cheh played Pooh's sidekick, Pigler.

"Pure as the Driven Snow" was the melodrama. It was about a beautiful young girl, Purity Dean, and her terrible secret, played by Noel Hall. Tom Klopfenstein played Leander Longfellow, the man who wanted Purity for his wife but couldn't have her because of her secret. The villain, Mortimer Frothingham, played by Matt Myers, tried to keep Leander and Purity apart.

Actors and actresses were not the only ones involved with the plays. Backstage, several crews made the plays work. The crews included stage, make-up, props, and costumes. The stage crew ran the lights and the curtains. They also helped build the sets. the make-up crew applied the make-up for the cast members. The prop crew handled the props that the actors carried on stage. The costume crew selected the costumes and kept them in repair. All of the crew members volunteered for their positions.

All these people with the help of Mr. "Mac" McSorley made the plays run smoothly.



Owl, Janet Hochstetler, signs autographs for her fans after "House at Pooh Corner."

Angie Portolese and Lori Myers "try" to saw a board during the musical practice.

Lori Myers gets her make-up applied for her part in the play by Paula Bauer.

ender Longfellow, Tom Klopfenstein, begs
P ly Dean, Noel Hall, to stay at U-Land Inn.

Regan Schultz listens with Mortimer Frothingham,
Matt Myers, for his cues.

W n Christopher Robin, Cindy Hall, must leave,
Ee re, Chris Nichols, is sad.

Roo, Kelly Bellot, wants to run away with
Tigger, Noel Hall, because of his worldly ways.

"Dolly" Delights Viewers

On March 26, 27, 28 MHS students presented their musical "Hello Dolly." Jenny Daniels and Sophia Verongos were the student directors.

Sue Armstrong played Mrs. Dolly Levi Galleger, a clever, vivacious widow, always in control of all situations. She is an official matchmaker.

Chris Nichols, played Mr. Horace Vandergelder, a vain but wealthy owner of a hay and feed store. Mr. Vandergelder and Dolly soon fall in love and marry in the end.

Lots was done to make "Dolly" even more enjoyable. For "Before the Parade Passes By," special runways were built so the band could march through. The MHS Pom-Pom girls also did a routine to the song.

A special dance inside the Harmonia Garden Restaurant called the "Waiters' Gallop" included waiters rushing around with large trays filled with many things. They managed to do so without spilling a drop.

"Hello Dolly" will be remembered for a long time.

Jon Murray, Brad Tassel and Tom Myers rehearse for their dance part in the musical.

Karen Norkus, Mark Salyers, Sue Armstrong, Chris Nichols, Toby McLane, Pam DeKegelaer, Cindy Hall and Lori Fleck are the major characters in "Hello Dolly."

Jon Murray and Brad Tassel warmup before starting dance practice.

Mark Salyers, Karen Norkus, Toby McLane and Pam DeKegelaer show that "they've got elegance."

Dolly, Sue Armstrong, shows her annoyance with Horace, Chris Nichols.

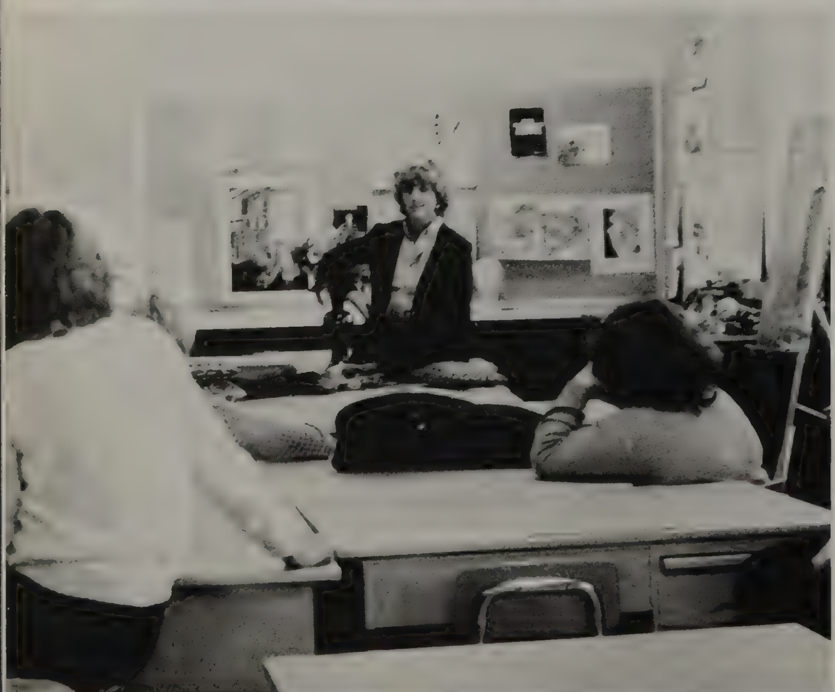
Pit Orchestra practices after school to perfect their part in the musical.

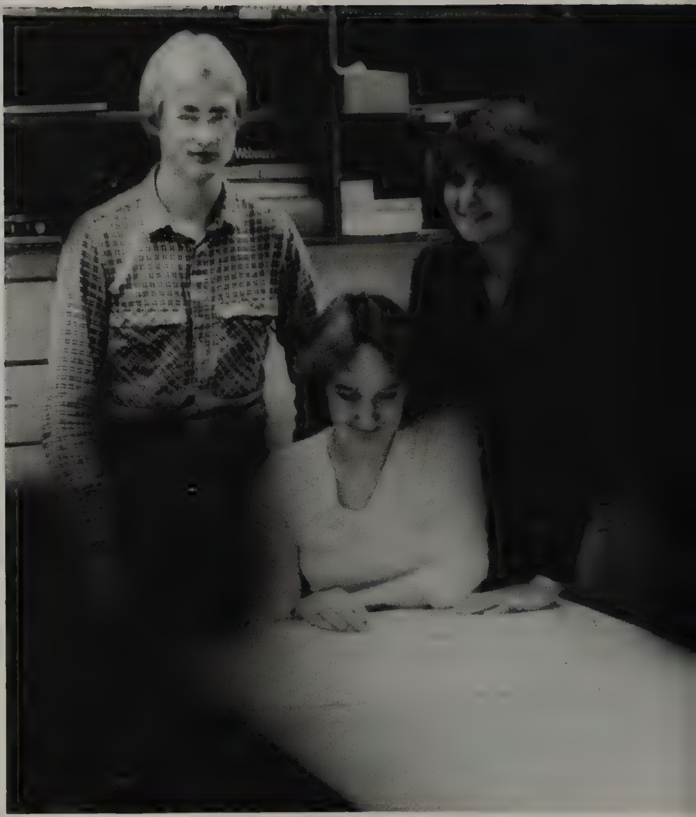
Art And Ski Clubs Enjoy Busy Year

The Ski and Art Clubs were two clubs this year which participated in many activities. Both clubs were fairly new; yet the Ski Club was started just last year.

The Art Club, which was sponsored by Mrs. Weikel, took many field trips this year. Some were to art galleries and industries which have design departments. While others were trips for sketching at parks or cemetaries. The club has had many guest speakers, one who has worked in the media and did demonstrations about designs. Even former MHS students, one an interior decorator and the other a commercial artist, spoke to the group. In addition, a teacher from the Elkhart Career Center visited the club. Mrs. Weikel also stated that they hoped to visit the design department of a rubber company. The club's only money making project was the "Bontique" in May, which was the sale of student art work and took place in the auditorium lobby. Many of the members entered the Scholastic Art Awards Competition. Their work was exhibited at the library, the May Festival and a PTA Exhibit in January.

The Ski Club, a new organization starte last year, went to Royal Valley in B chanan, Michigan every Monday that snowed. Due to lack of snow, last ye they went only nine times, but this ye they hoped to ski more often. The co for skiing was $34.00 for the lift or if beginner; it was $64.00 for lift, rental skis and lessons. Since the club, spo sored by Mr. Wiseman, was just newl formed, they did not do anything ou side of skiing, but they discussed futu activities as the club becomes larger.

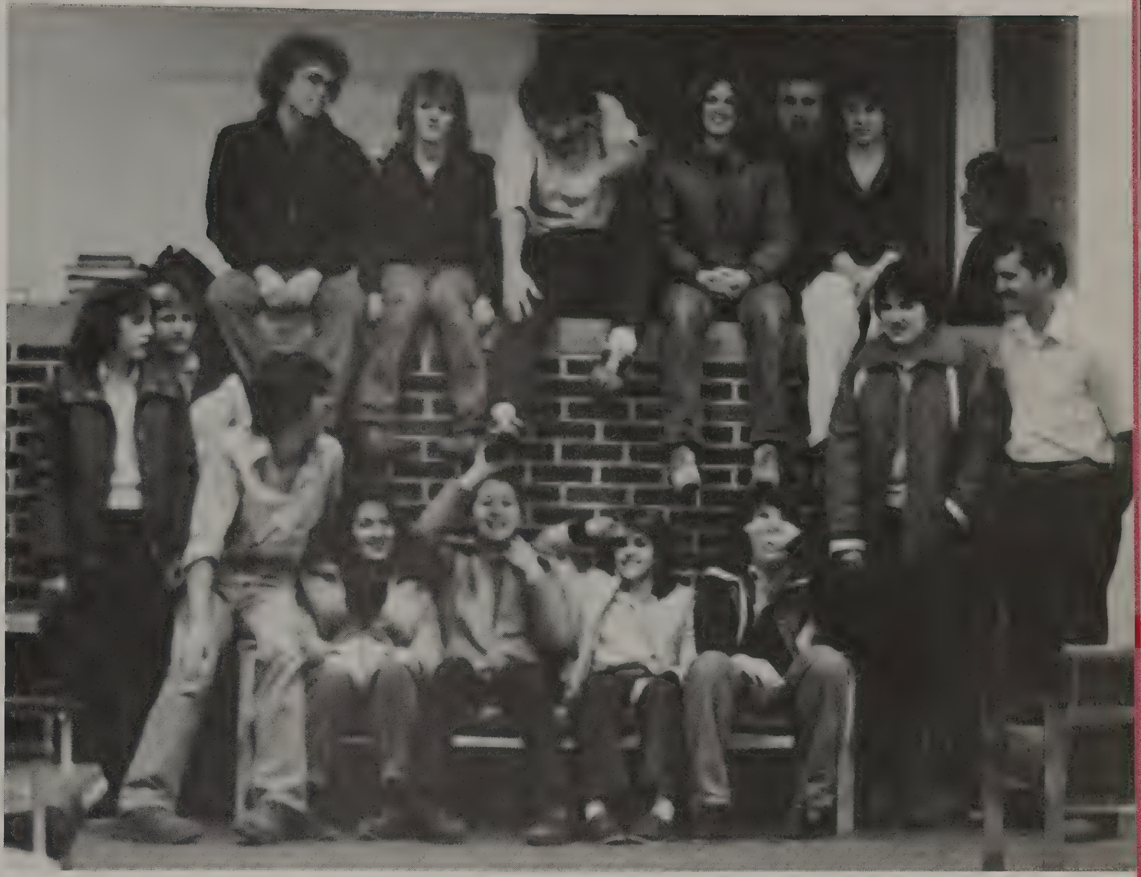




Art Club members Eric Culp, Barbie Kobb and Lorna VanArsdale discuss art techniques.

Ethan Allen Interior Decorator, Diane Will demonstrates principles of interior decorating.

Diane Will listens to questions about interior decorating from the art club members.



Ski Club-1st row: Tom Meyers, Lori Phillips, Margaret Moe, Katy Spalding, Kris Ermeti. 2nd row: Karen Walenga, Jenny Eggleston, Mike Moore, Karen Rieff, Mark Firmani, Michele Groome, Roxie Heck, Linda Derbin, Mr. Wiseman.

Dee Case rides up the ski lift at Royal Valley in Buchanan.

MHS skiers stop at the top of the hill before skiing down.

Talent And Creativity Abound At MHS

Talented students who wished to express creativity may have found satisfaction in the Thespian and Chamber organization, two prominent clubs which have played an important role in the history of MHS.

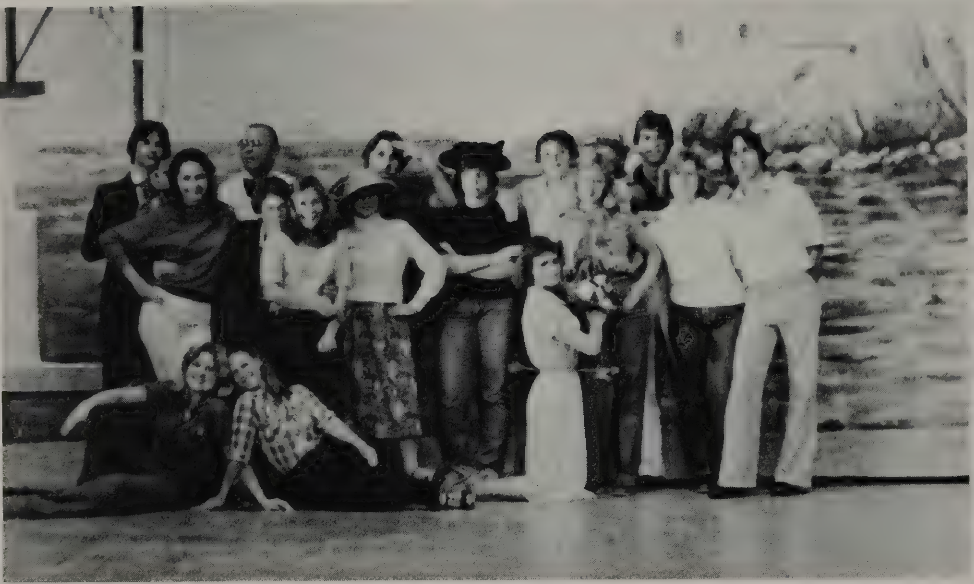
The Thespians, an assembly of talented actors, actresses, stagecrew and light mechanics from the midst of MHS, spent the year producing plays for the student body, parents and local communities.

A requirement of the Thespian group was the initiation process. Potential Thespian members were required to dress up in ridiculous outfits and perform ridiculous antics. A formal banquet and appropriate ceremony were held shortly afterwards.

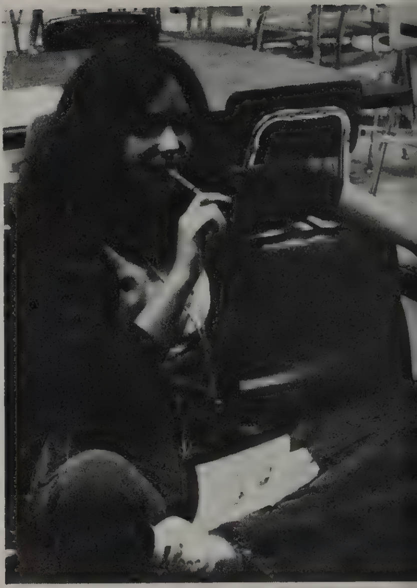
Among some of the productions that the Thespians participated in were "The House At Pooh Corner," "Pure as the Driven Snow, or a Working Girl's Secret" and the production of a famous musical.

The Chamber Singers were a mixed group of 40 individuals who were chosen out of the regular choir membership for their abilities as vocalists. During the year, the Chamber chorale sang for clubs and organizations throughout the area whenever requested. They also went on a tour of the three junior high schools in the spring.

Together, the Thespian actors and the Chamber singers represented a small but important part of the talent that MHS possesses.

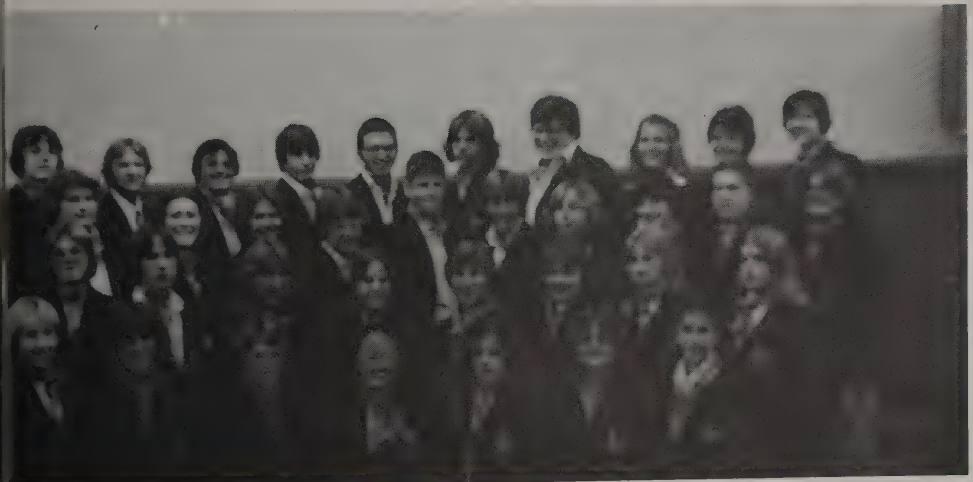


Thespians-1st row: Jenny Daniels, Pam DeKegalaer, Noel Hall. 2nd row: Sue Armstrong, Mark Salyers, Kelly Bellor, Tina Darnel, Sophia Verongos, Doris Werner, JoAnn Sexton, Ed Spychalski. 3rd row: Chris Nichols, Mr. John McSorley, Toby McClane, Lawrence Bjork, Tom Meyers.



Senior Sue Armstrong relaxes after rehearsing her lines at play practice.

Thespian members converse about the play they are practicing.



Ed Spychalski, Judy Russ and Lori Fleck take interest in the lyrics of a song.

Mr. Long and Jeanne Schramm strive for that "perfect Chamber's look."

Chamber Singers-1st row: Judy Russ, Dena Phillips, Lori Fleck, Tammy Breden, Andrea Fujawa, Betty Walls, Denise Graves. 2nd row: Matt Sport, Ed Spychalski, Sharon Goss, Nanci Stickel, Karen Workus, Jeanne Schramm, Lisa Brown, Sherry Chenowith. 3rd row: Chuck Ford, Laura Fowler, Kim Mow, Ed Foster, Matt Kopsea, Sam Bruner, June Hans, Stacey Rzepnicki, Tania Newcomer, Joann Baetsle. 4th row: Dave Taylor, Marty Johnson, Lawrence Bjork, Chris Nichols, Tom Klopfenstein, Tony Hammes, Joe Jones, Dana Stricker, Janet Hochstetler, Sherri Reudall.

New Horizons Greet Exchange Students

A unique way for students to become more independent and broaden their horizons is to spend a year in a different country. This can be an amazing experience that will be remembered for a lifetime.

Mishawaka High School had five students from abroad who were members of an organization called Youth for Understanding. One MHS student was not a member but was spending a year in the US to study.

Carmelita Jose, from the city of Manila in the Philippines, has two sisters and three brothers in her family in Manila, but here she had three brothers and one sister. She very much enjoyed the lifestyle her family lived.

Another exchange student was Magnus Hojding who was from Granbarden, Sweden. He has one Korean sister, in his real family who was adopted when she was five years old, while in the US he had one American brother.

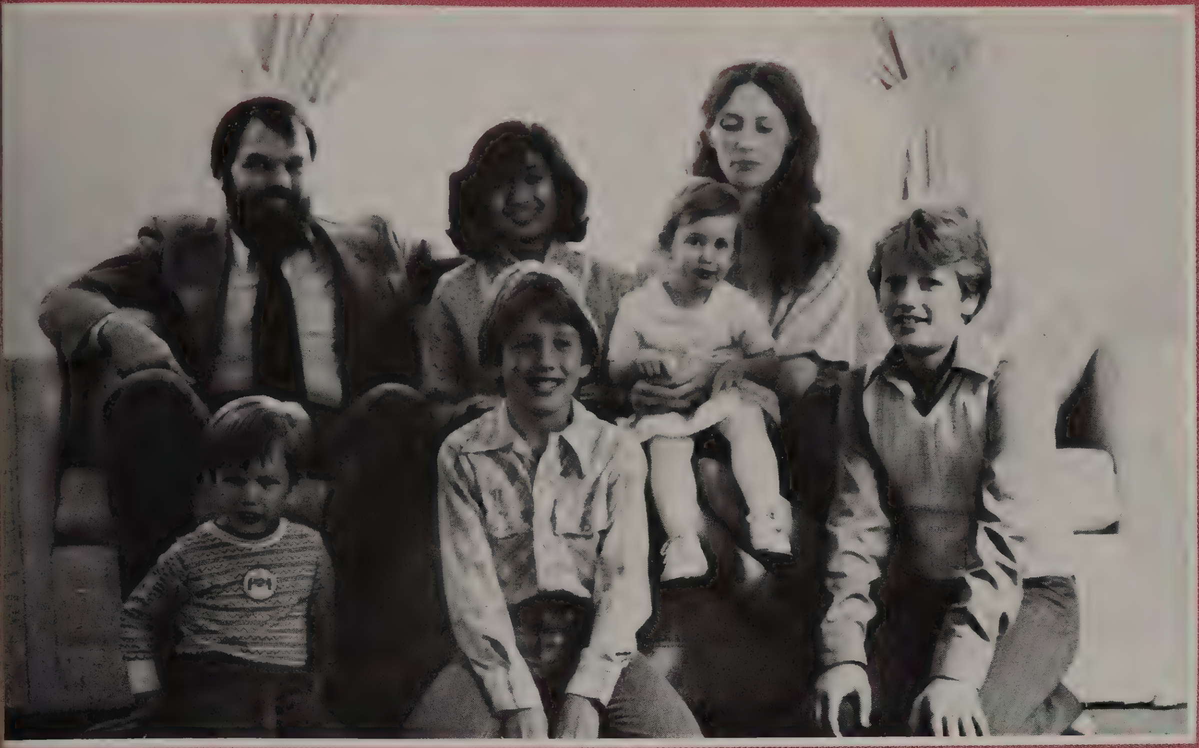
Otsuka Osaki is from Noda City, Japan. She has one twelve year old sister in her real family and two sisters in her family here.

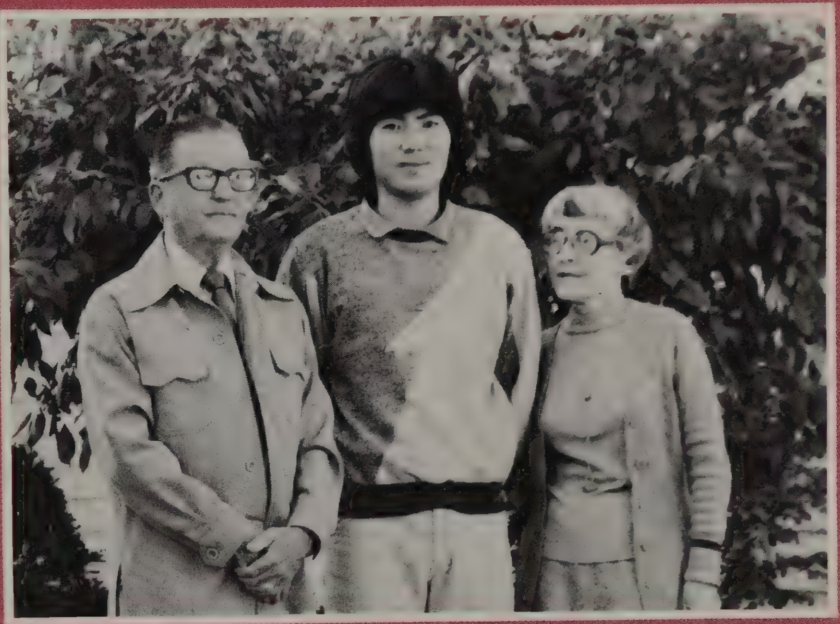
Another exchange student attending MHS was Martin Holder from Basel, Switzerland. In his real family he has one older sister, but here he had three brothers and two sisters.

The one exchange student not a member of Youth for Understanding is Takesh Kando, who is from Nagaya, Japan. In his family in Japan he has one olde sister, but here in the US he had none.

Glen Melin and his parents show Magnus Hojding, their Swedish exchange student, the woods and creek near their home.

Martin Holder, an exchange student from Switzerland, entertains his American family, the Spaldings.





Carmelita Jose explains about the Philippines to her new American family, the Michael Browns.

Darlene Hensley and her parents welcome their Japanese guest, Atsuko Osaki.

Takeshi Kondo and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steele exchange information about their cultures.

MHS Students Travel Abroad

During the summer several Mishawaka High School students traveled abroad. They learned about the cultures of the countries where they stayed.

Senior Tracy Tirotta lived in Germany but was also able to travel in Austria and Switzerland. She liked the country but would not want to live there.

Senior Glen Melin lived in West Germany nine weeks but took several side trips to France and East Berlin. Glen would like to study in Germany for a year but has no intentions of staying there permanently.

Senior Lori Phillips lived in Spain for two months. She stayed in Eibar and San Sebastian. Lori said the trip made her realize how important the things she takes for granted are to her.

Senior Dee Case lived in Germany and Austria for two months. Dee said that she would love to travel all over Europe because every new day added an exciting new experience to her life.

Junior Scott Hansen lived in Mexico for two months. Scott felt that traveling abroad made him more independent and ready to take on more responsibilities.

There was another group of students that traveled overseas. This group didn't live in one certain country. They traveled all over Europe staying a few days in each country.

All the students except for the latter group were sponsored by the local Youth for Understanding chapter.

Junior Scott Hansen's travel picture captures one of Mexico's picturesque churches.

Senior Lori Phillips takes a ride with her friend on a motorbike in Spain.

Senior Dee Case poses with her German family while traveling.

A German house with highly unusual architecture comes home with Tracy Tirotta's memories.

row: Brenda Cochran, Lori Fleck, Lisa Bentley,
ri Frazier, Steve Jordan. 2nd row: Kris Ermetri,
chelle Groom, Kimela Ledbetter, Laurie Reed,
an Glenn. 3rd row: Mr. and Mrs. Phenegar,
by McLane, Jill Bougher, Tony Hammes, the
de.

"Performance" Definitions Differ

Although performance was the main objective for this year's Debate Team and Ushers Club, their definition of "performing" differed.

"Performing" meant being in front of peers and judges for the debaters. This year 20 members of the debate class were eligible to be on the Debate Team. The team is chosen by the debate class.

To be a good debater a person must have a sense of curiosity, enjoy reading, and listen well.

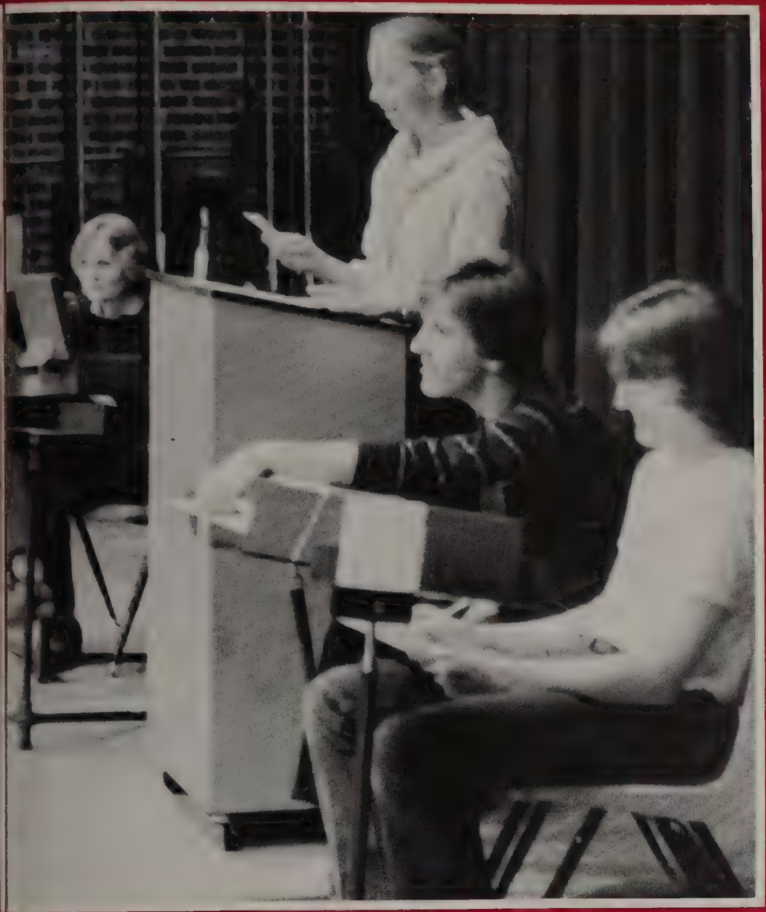
To prepare for a debate, participants researched their topics extensively then built a case (or cases) using their notes.

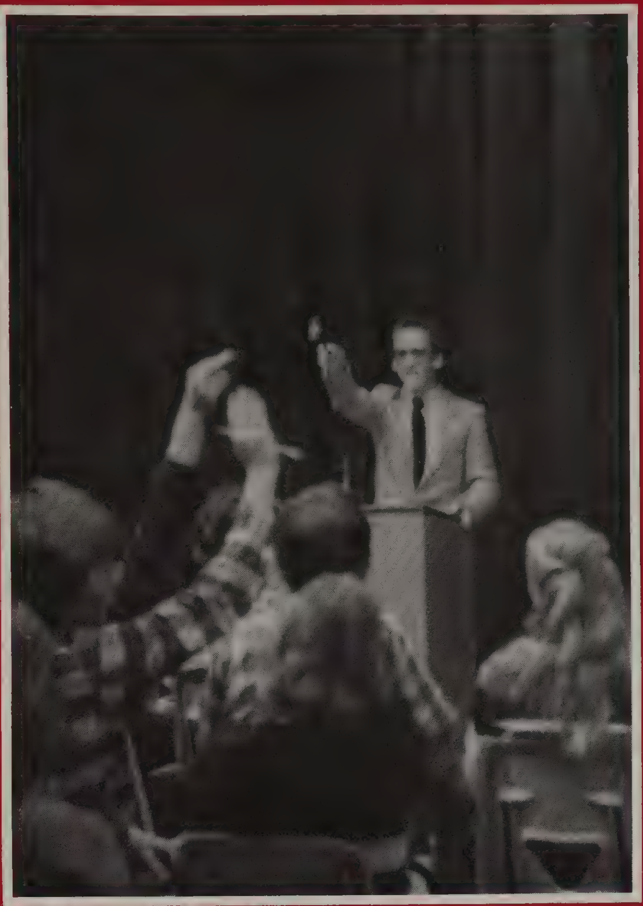
Mr. Roe, the organization's sponsor, claimed, "You can always pick a debater out of a crowd; he's the one carrying around the card file full of note cards."

"Performing" for the Ushers, howeve meant helping the audience to the seats before school events. Club men bers also were responsible for passin out programs. Ushers was primarily a activity for the Pre-Vocational Educatio students. Trhough this club these studen were able to socialize with other Knowing that they had participated in school activity and provided a servic gave them a positive feeling.

Ushers-1st row: Alison Lenox, Mike Fleece, Carol Kohler, Phillip Kentner. 2nd row: Gwen DelChambre, Donna Geans, Kim Colt, Roy Brown, Jane Sheehan, Jack Sheldon. 3rd row: Corenne Crennell, David Beck, Dan Burnett, Debbie Porter.

Ushers Club members Debbie Porter, Jane Sheehan and Carol Kohler discuss plans for the next play.





Seniors Margaret Moe, David Belt and Charles Moore practice their debate speeches.

Troy Richeson makes an influential point in his debate which brings reactions from his audience.

David Belt takes his turn and offers a rebuttal during the sixth hour debate.

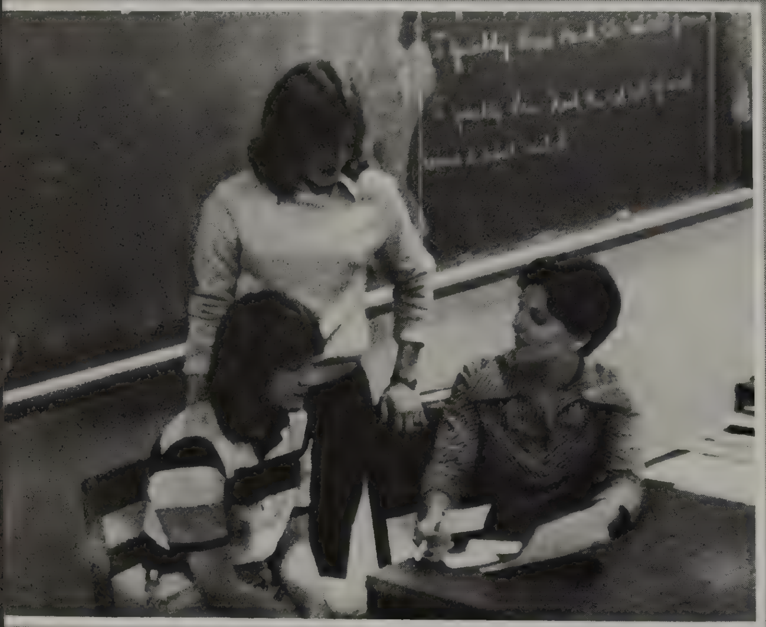
Quill And Scroll Renews Chapter

Quill & Scroll is an International Honorary Society for high school journalists. It was organized April 10, 1926 to help individuals achieve in journalism. Since that time the organization has granted charters to more than 10,000 high schools.

The Mishawaka High School Quill & Scroll Chapter was started in 1958. It continued on into 1969, and in 1975 it was started again and only lasted until 1976. In 1980 it began again, containing 6 seniors from Mishawaka High School. One person was from the Alroid, Steve Chen. Five others from the Miskodeed staff were Amy Carpenter, Ann Robertson, Julie Swan, Sylvia Wells, and Todd Woods.

Membership in the society may only be achieved through a local chapter. To become a member the student has to be a junior or a senior, in the upper third of their class, have done superior work in journalism or some school publications work and have been recommended by the supervisor of publications. All recommendations for membership must be submitted to the national office.

Every year new members are inducted into the society. The new members wil be chosen in the spring of '81. They wil be initiated into the society by the existing members. The ceremony consists of lighting candles and reading the entrance pledge. Membership pins are given to each member.



Mrs. Warner, Quill and Scroll advisor, discusses plans for initiation ceremonies with Ann Robertson and Sylvia Wells.

Quill and Scroll — 1st row: Julie Swan, Ann Robertson, Todd Woods. 2nd row: Steve Chen, Sylvia Wells, Amy Carpenter.

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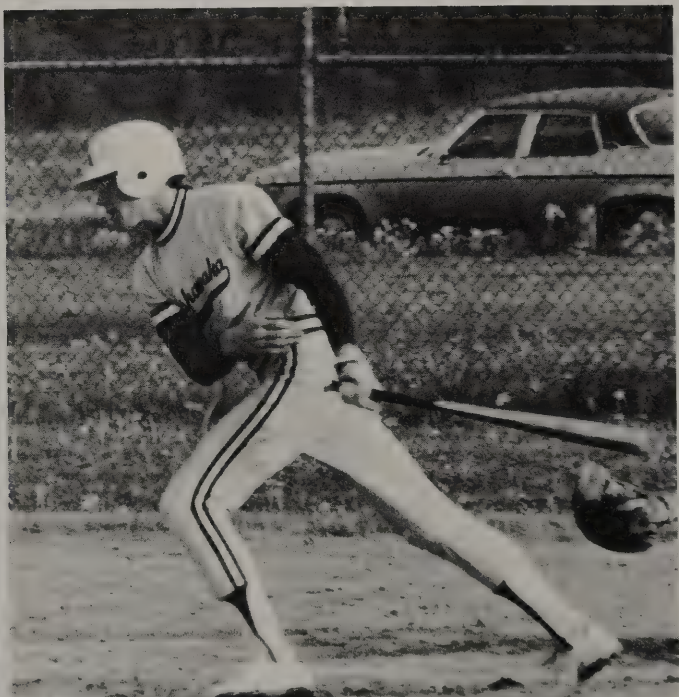
Taking Stock In MHS



New Track Changes Season

The Mishawaka track team won't be called the "cindermen" any longer. The new all-weather asphalt track installed in Steele Stadium late last spring replaced the outdated cinder oval.

Due to the late completion date of the new track, the boys' track team came out of the blocks slow in the beginning of the season. Head coach Steve Jones was forced to conduct practice in Merrifield Park while the track was under construction.

The switch to an alternate practice sight hindered the team's consistency, Jones

Varsity-1st row: Dave Faulkner, Brett Chandler, Todd Meersman, Joe Pola, Mike Stahley, Bill Dill, Dan Crowell, Rob Roggerman, Rob O'Konski. 2nd row: Mark Salyers, Roger Hintz, Greg Kirkowski, Steve Chamberlin, Kirk Davis, John Forslund, Brian Weber, Jerome D'Hoore, Mark Sabbe, Argyll Fairley, Dan Rice. 3rd row: Craig Salyers, Rob Bloomer, Kevin McInerny, Russ Morris, Dan Frederick, Kerry Day, Todd Groh, Jay Plummer, Paul Modlin, Greg Bedell, Steve Jones, George Marzotto.

Rob Bloomer paces himself through his warmup for the 400 Relay.

A LaSalle runner's final effort doesn't stop Steve Chamberlin's moment of victory.

said. The Cavemen captured many first places throughout the season, however, the lack of depth on the team often showed up in the final score.

Strong individual performances were not scarce for the Cavemen. Senior Steve Chamberlin dominated the number one slot on the team in the 1600 meter run. Three-year letterman Kerry Day was strong in the 200 meter dash and proved to be one of the area's best in the high jump and 400 meter run. Brett Chandler's speed and agility kept him in contention in the 110 meter high hurdles and 300 meter low hurdles during the season. Chamberlin, Day and Chandler were the lone representatives of Mishawaka's team at the regional track meet in Gary.

team-1st row: Jeff Geyer, Ed Foster, Lloyd Chadwich, John Lanham, Steve Strong, Joel Farrand. 2nd row: Mark Salyers, Kalyan Ghosh, Andy DeBroka, Terry Balentine, Keith Russell, Mike Walenga, Matt DeGeyter, Mike Fleece. 3rd row: Craig Salyers, Doug Deneve, Brian Verveat, David Rogers, Jon Gale, Scott Hanson, Bob Culp, Argyll Fairley, Eric Royer, Don Morris, Don Weinkauf.

Freshmen-1st row: Craig Salyers, Andy DeBroka, Rich Jones, Lloyd Chadwich, John Lanham, Steve Strong, Joel Farrand, Jeff Geyer, Joe Polo. 2nd row: Steve Jones, Doug Deneve, Terry Balentine, David Rogers, Eric Royer, Bob Culp, Argyll Fairley, Don Morris, Don Weinkauf, Todd Meersman, George Morzotto.

Net Gains Below Average

This 1980 girls' tennis team coached by Doug Timm, had a less than satisfactory season. The final record stood at no wins and five losses. Lisa Coryell, a team member, commented, "We were all good enough, but we just got into some ruts." Margaret Moe, another team member added, "There was not any pressure on the team to win, so it was a lot of fun to play."

This year's varsity squad consisted of sen- iors Beth Erwin, Cindy White and Kelly Duncan. Junior netters were Lisa Coryell,

1st row: Lori Yeakey, Cindy White, Kary Spalding, Beth Erwin. 2nd row: Caroline Caduff, Margaret Goeller, Margaret Moe, Kelley Duncan, Lisa Coryell. 3rd row: Sara Ermeti, Lori Phillips, Dana Stricker, Cindy Gerard, Tina Eisenhart, Doug Timm.

With an eye on the ball, Kary Spalding concentrates on her follow-through.

Caroline Caduff, Margaret Moe and Lori Yeakey. Sophomores made up the balance of the squad. They were Katy Spalding and Margaret Goeller.

Even though the team lost all of its matches, Captain Beth Erwin provided a bright spot in the season. She won all of her matches except two. At the close of the season, her teammates voted her Most Valuable Player. She also was awarded a tennis scholarship to Illinois State University.

Commenting on the season, Coach Timm was not totally discouraged. He said that inexperience took its toll. "All of the players had close matches. Most of the girls, though, didn't have much game experience so sometimes they choked."

Cindy Gerard and Kelly Duncan are caught by the spirit of showmanship after a match.

Intense playing pays off for Beth Erwin, a scholarship winner.

Dana Stricker, Tina Eisenhart, Beth Chapla and Sue Hour share a moment of relaxation.

Injuries Hinder Baseball Performances

After winning their first three games, the boys' baseball season took a turn for the worse as they dropped eight of their next ten games. The B-team record was 12-10.

One of the disappointments of the season was pitching, according to head coach Mr. Tom Severs. "We were counting on pitching to be our strength at the start of the season but things didn't turn out as well as expected," commented Coach Severs. Problems began when starting pitcher Jerry Dietzel was

Varsity 1st row: Kirk Barron, Joe Caranzarite, Rick Rieff, Randy O'Lena, Sean O'Shea, Brian Kent, Jeff Dial. 2nd row: Tom Severs, Tom Gerard, Bob Slabaugh, Randy Usnick, John Coppens, Steve Hickman, Dave Hansen, Dennis Martin, Jerry O'Lena.

With intense concentration, Kirk Barron prepares to slug the ball out of the park.

Concern crosses that face of the Cavemen's bat boy as he lends his special support to the team.

injured, and another starter, Randy Usenick, came down with a sore shoulder. This forced John Coppens, the only regular starter left, into pitching more than expected.

Mr. Severs felt that the team fielded as well as any team in the conference. "We committed only 15 errors in 13 games, which averaged out to a little over one a game. Some teams we played had made four or five errors a game. We hit the ball pretty well this season." In one game, the team started seven players with .300 or better batting averages. John Coppens led the team in hitting with a .469 average, and senior Dave Hansen and Steve Hickman hit .433 and .368 respectively.

B team-1st row: Tony Peyla, Brant Finchum, Chris Thornton, John Johnson, Tim Teeter, Scott Kucela, Bob Daniel, Jim Schuster. 2nd row: Craig Schell, Kraig Barron, Carl Dolgener, Tom Gaby, Joe Tiervelt, Steve Takach, Gene Minx, Ray Dalton, Joe Schrader, Brian Woodworth.

Freshmen Seated: Jimmy Dunn. 1st row: Bill Whitten, Randy Pepper, Greg Badry, Brian Flora, Jim Himschoot, Jeff Rehmel, Brian Kronewitter, Dick Barks, Jeff Garner. 2nd row: Jay Snyder, Rick Choquette, Kraig Barron, Tom Gaby, Jim Weber, Jeff Dunn, Jim Messenger, Jim Schuster, Billy Turner, Joe Schrader.

Wins Highlight Girls' Season

The girls' track team ended their winning season with a 7-4 record. New coach, Mrs. Lesley Hay stated, "The girls showed much enthusiasm and put forth a lot of effort, considering the two factors working against them." One of these factors was the long delay in installing the new all-weather track, which caused the girls to resort to running elsewhere. Another factor which hindered the girls' spirit was the two week postponement of the sectional race. This was due to IHSAA restraining order.

Although these two incidents happened at the beginning and end of the season,

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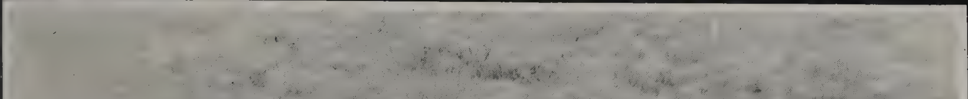
1st row: Michelle Kizer, Kristi Woods, Cheryl Place, Vicki Nixon, Shelley Curtis, Lisa Bentley, Maria Bogan, Bev Perry, Cindy McDonald. 2nd row: Lori Moore, Sylvia Wells, Annette Tansey, Sue Schroeder, Becky Schepler, Annette Vernasco, Cherlyn Troutner, Marsha Deterr, Tracie Smith. 3rd row: Angie Warren, Anne Ruppe, Julie Lindstrom, Lisa Herron, Angie Nowak, Shelley Warner, Julie Schroeder, Bobbie Shear, Lori Orzuliak, Tina Frye, Mary Wiseman, Diane Arnett, Lesley Hay.

Maria Bogan, Class of '80, readies herself with some positive thinking.



A last minute spurt propels Maria Bogan across the finish with Sylvia Wells in the foreground.

High jumper Angie Nowak handles some necessary pre-meet preparations.

New Golfers Look Ahead

The 1980 golfers encountered some disappointment in their season, with only 1 win and 13 losses.

Coach William Phillips commented that part of the problem was that most of the team was new. Another problem was at one point the team could only play 9 holes because of flooding on the cou

Coach Phillips remarked that Scott dwin was the most improved player; was also a key player along with Baker.

The MHS golfers practiced every

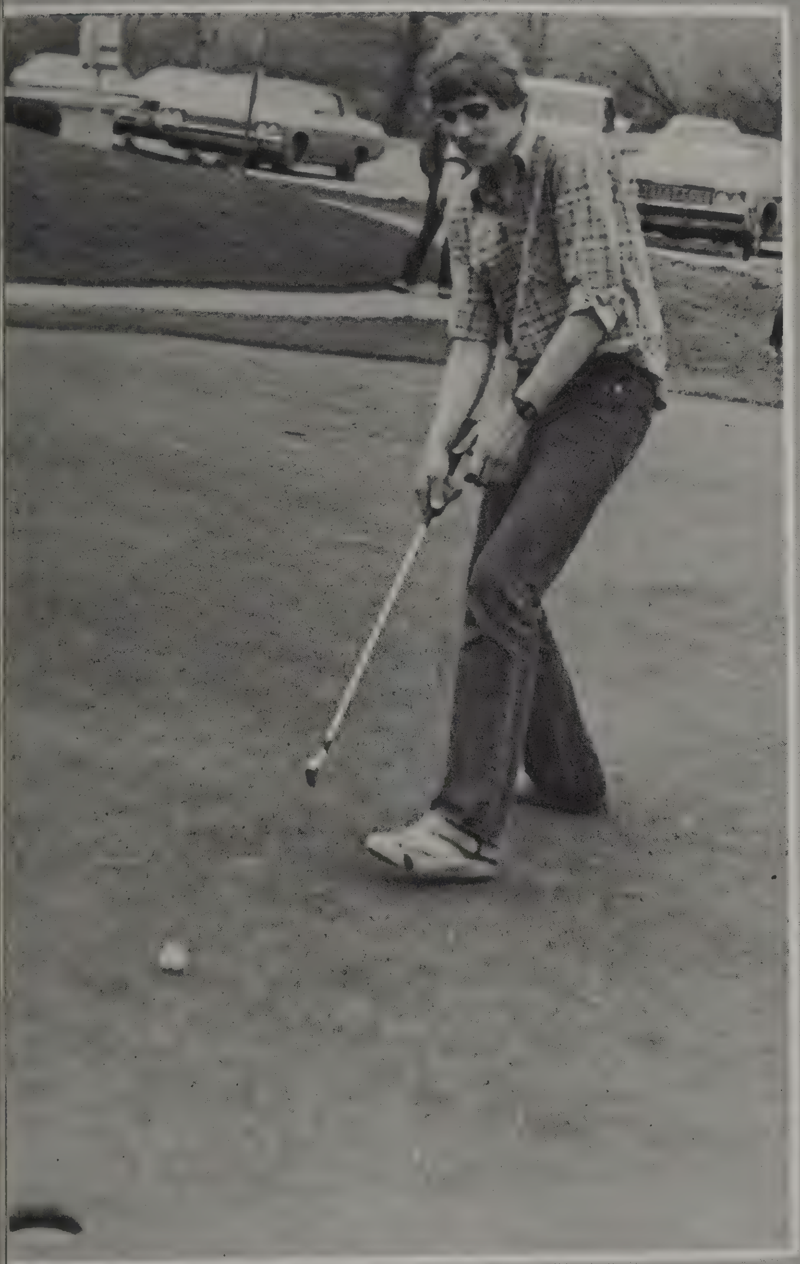
1st row: Rick Baker, Pete Scott, Gary Weaver, Pat Collins, Scott Baldwin. 2nd row: William Phillips, Steve Rice, Ted Carlson, Steve DeVliegher, Martin Bellersen, Tony Wilhelm, Steve Olszewski, Randy Harmon.

Ted Carlson hopes that his concentration on his follow through will help sink the putt.

rom 2:00 to 4:00 at Eberhart Golf Course. Coach Phillips golfed with the eam and took them to driving ranges.

Returning lettermen were Tony Wilhelm, Scott Baldwin, Pat Collins, Rick Baker, and Steve DeVliegher.

"We don't play to win, we play to have fun," commented Scott Baldwin.



Martin Bellersen lines up his shot before putting.

If looks could make a putt go in, Pete Scott has made his par.

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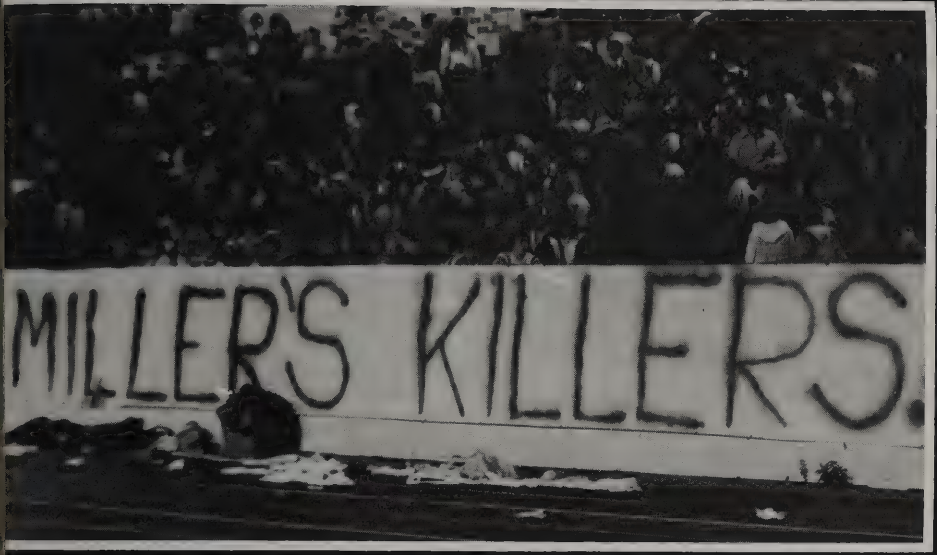
B-team-1st row: T. Meersman, K. Barron, P. Pignone, J. Talbot, D. Marsh, R. Dainton, J. Schrader, R. Simbeck. 2nd row: A. Jojo, R. Barkes, M. Walenga, T. Peyla, G. Allison, K. Davis, J. Schuster, A. DeBroka, G. Cunningham, C. Straub, J. Dunn. 3rd row: D. Kolsoski, M. Sabbe, J. Rierveld, J. Carlson, R. Roggman, J. Lyvers, B. Woodworth, R. Rehmel, B. Culp, L. Kizer, B. Whitten. 4th row: S. Wiseman, G. Badry, J. Pola, R. Morin, R. O'Konski, J. Messenger, R. Trosper, G. Maggioli, R. Jones, D. Morris, T. Lampert, B. Barkes, E. Foster, C. Salyer. 5th row: D. Williams, B. Vohlman, B. Kronewitter, T. Gaby, D. Deranek, E. Royher, J. Weber, C. DeBaets, S. Edelman, D. Rogers, P. Baiz, B. Friedman, R. Steinike.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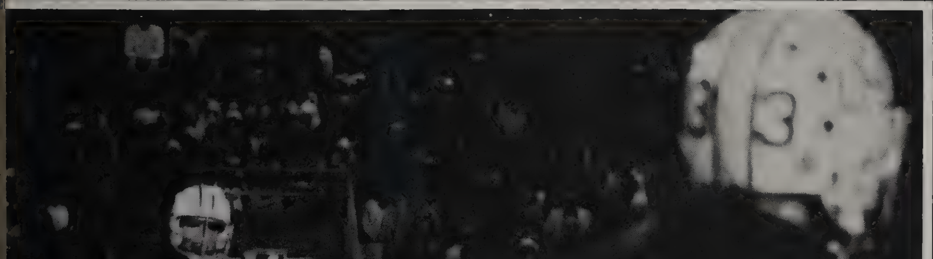

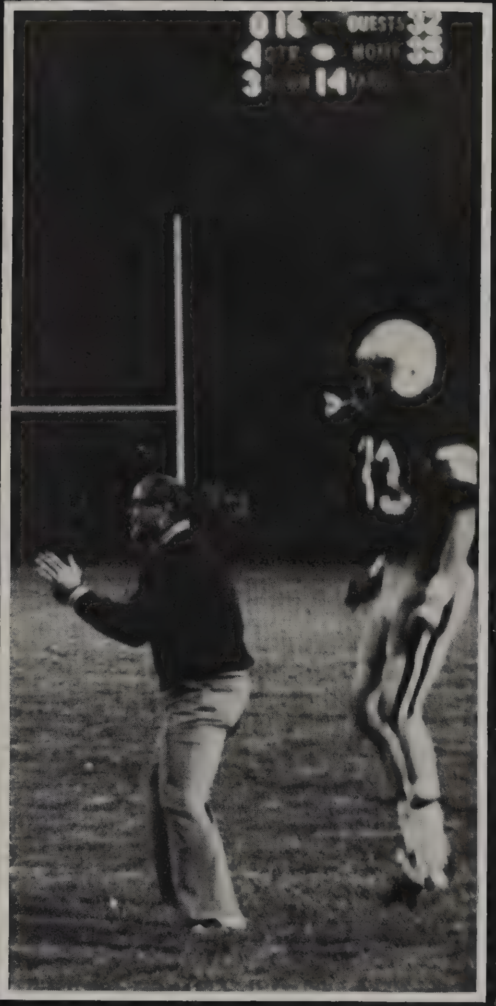

An enthusiastic MHS crowd cheers for "Millers Killers" during the Elkhart Central game.

Quarterback John Coppens relays signals to his teammates leading them to another win.

Coach Al Smith and senior Kerry Day show their spirit as the Cavemen slip by Penn.

Individuals Reap Rewards

Many players from the varsity were awarded All-Conference and All-State honors. All-Conference award winners were MVP, John Coppens, Jay Plummer, Tony Moshak, Kirk Barron, Scott Baldwin, Rob Roggeman and Brett Candler. UPI named John Coppens and Brett Candler to its All-State team. AP All-Staters were John Coppens, Kirk Barron, Scott Baldwin and Rob Roggeman.

The "B" football team's 7-2 record this season showed its hardworking attitudes. The coaches stressed fundamen-

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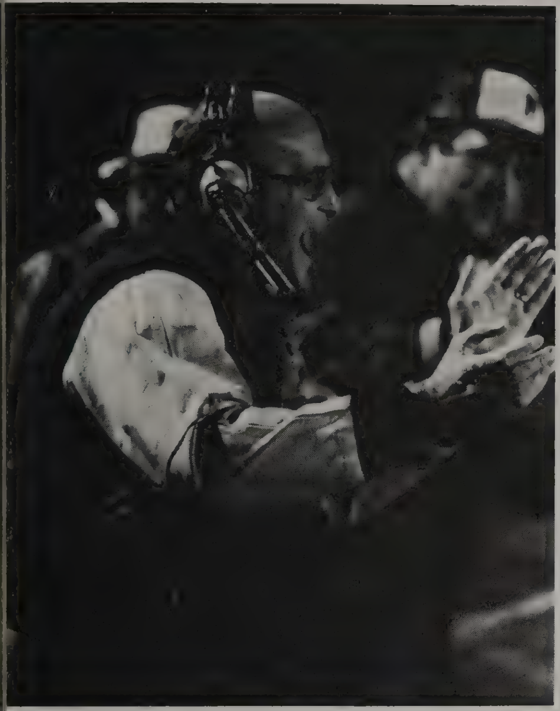
rals as the team members gained experience.

Outstanding juniors on the team were Dale Marsh, Jon Gale, John Carlson and Dan Crowell. Outstanding sophomores consisted of Kraig Barron, Gary Allison, Rob Dainton and Joe Schrader.

As in previous years, the Mighty Cavemen experienced their share of injuries. Rick Simbeck, Ken Kahkenbeck and Greg Bedell all received knee injuries. Joe Catanzarite broke his thumb, and Russ Morris suffered a broken arm.

Overall, this year's Cavemen gave MHS a lot to be proud of along with earning well-deserved honors for themselves.



Runners Meet New Course

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1st row: Steve Strong, Mike Strahly, Glenda Wright, Lynne Niespodziany, Michelle Kizer, Carla Chamberlin, Jeff Rehmel, Chris Thornton. 2nd row: Scott Gervais, Tim Teeter, Mike DeHays, Rob Carrasco, John Lanham, Bill Dill, Joel Farrand. 3rd row: Brian Vervaet, Brent Caudell, Scott Daggy, Todd Groh, Scott Hansen, Todd Ford, Steve Olszewski, Don Weinkauf, George Marzotto.

After a long and hard race, Mike Strahly approaches the finish line.

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First year team member Bill Dill demonstrates his ability as a runner.

Leading the pack, Brian Vervaet struggles to maintain his position.

Mike DeHays accepts his trophy at the KCK meet held at George Wilson Park.

Frosh Spark Swim Team

Although the MHS tankers had a year of ups and downs, Coach Doug Timm had optimistic feelings about his swimming team which ended the year with a 3-8 season record.

As Coach Timm noted, "This was the most talented squad I have coached. It included the fastest swimmers in the following events: senior Paul Smith, 50, 100 and 200 freestyle; sophomore Terry D'Hoore, 500; junior Mike Higgins, breastroke; freshmen Scott Gerums, IM."

Returning lettermen for the Cavemen

1st row: P. Kentner, J. Windowmaker, J. Spaulding, A. Verbeke, B. Hunt, M. Bullard, D. Frye. 2nd row: D. Timm, D. Grover, T. D'Hoore, P. Smith, M. Higgins, M. Sapulding, S. Edleman.

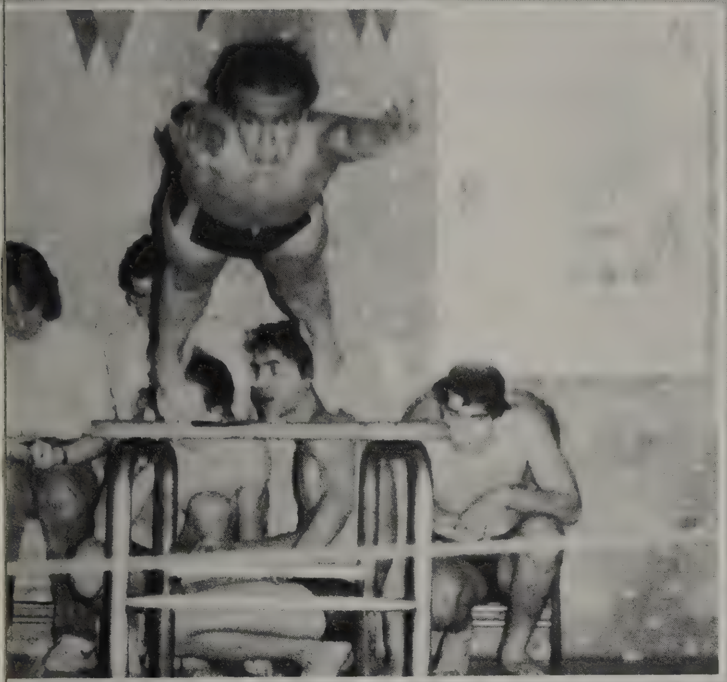
Senior Mike Spaulding discusses upcoming events with interested spectators.

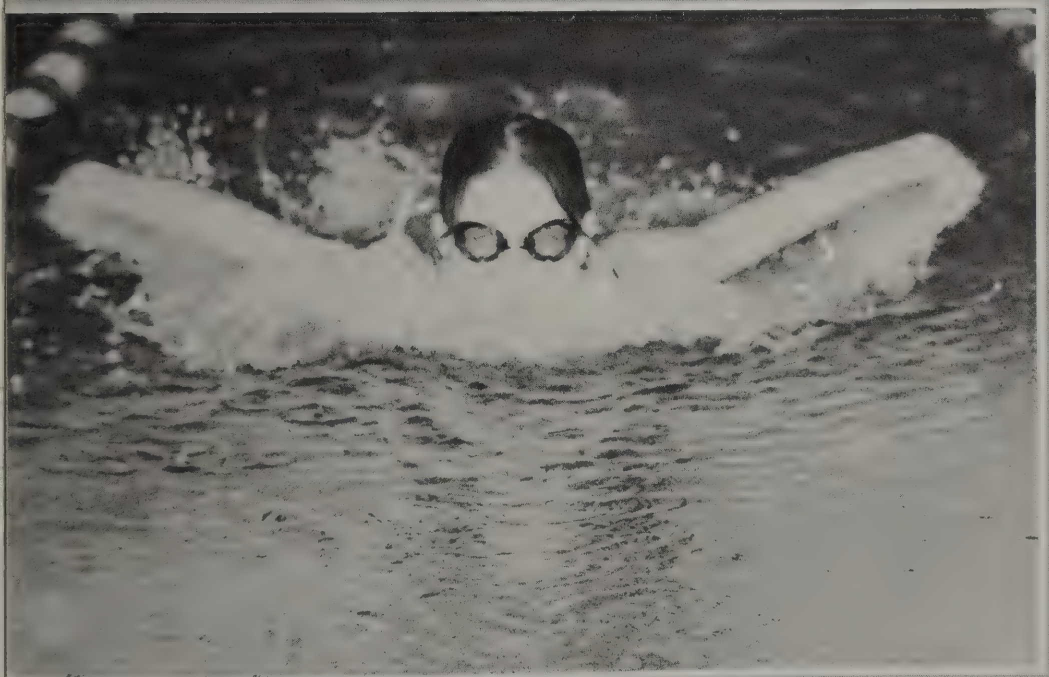
included seniors Paul Smith and Mike Spaulding. Spaulding captained the team, and Smith held the record in the 200 freestyle. Junior Mike Higgens and sophomore Terry D'Hoore were other letter-winning returnees.

Tom Youngman and John Windowmaker were outstanding members of the diving unit.

An especially bright spot for the tankers came with the talented crop of freshmen out for the team. Coach Timm felt he had acquired his "best freshmen group in years." He projected that by gaining at least six more freshmen next year the team should improve.

As in the past, the swim team conducted practices and meets at the Mishawaka Y.





David Grover accomplishes a successful start during a home meet against Washington.

MHS divers work everyday to help improve their entries into the water.

Freshman John Windowmaker strives to improve his time in the 100 fly.

Tankers Improve

The 1980 girls' swim team finished the season with a 8-5 record. In the NIC the team was 5-4 and was 5th in the sectionals.

There were 26 swimmers and three divers. The most outstanding swimmers were Katie Ruppe, Katy Spalding, Mary Wiseman, Pam Wiseman and Diane Baetsle. Roxie Heck was the most outstanding diver. She placed 5th at the sectionals.

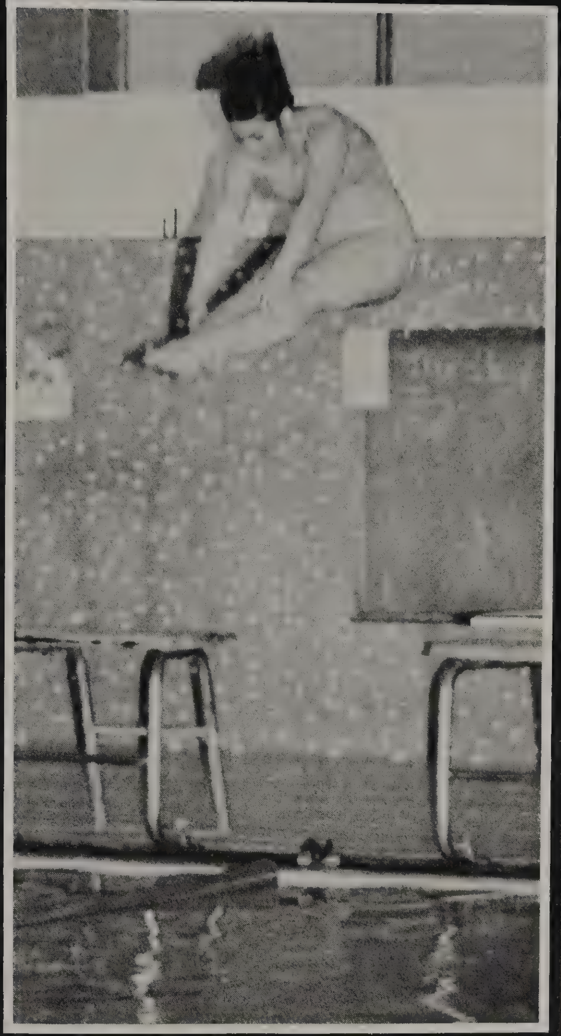
Returning letterwomen were seniors Annette Vernasco, Shelly Austin, juniors Jeanne Gaienne, Roxie Heck, Mary Wi-

During practice MHS tankers improve their starting positions.

seman, Katy Spalding, sophomores Helen Anderson, Katie Ruppe and Pam Wiseman.

With the support of captains Annette Vernasco, Mary Wiseman, Katy Spalding and manager Pam Nixon four records were set. Katie Ruppe broke the 200 I.M. She also broke the 100 yard breaststroke with Katy Spalding. Roxie Heck broke the diving record (for 6 and 11 dives); Wendy Tucker, Mary Wiseman, Pam Wiseman and Katie Ruppe broke the 400 freestyle relay.

1st row: K. Talbot, R. Heck, K. Spalding, M. Wiseman, A. Vernasco, A. Rice, S. Austin, K. Bundrant, P. Nixon, 2nd row: L. Fleck, S. Talbot, M. Goeller, J. Eggelston, S. VonStenia, K. Werner, K. Wise, K. Ruppe, J. Gaienne. 3rd row: L. Wilson, L. O'Brien, P. Goeller, W. Tucker, K. Schwartz, H. Anderson, P. Wiseman, S. Miller, D. Baetsle, A. Breithaupt.



Jeanne Gaienne concentrates on perfecting her start.

Roxie Heck performs the stages of a reverse somersault pike.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores compete in the breaststroke during an intersquad meet.

Tennis Team Shows Desire

Despite an off season, the MHS boys tennis team showed extraordinary ambition and enthusiasm. Individual improvement was the key effort stressed by the new coach SJ Mitchell.

Many practices were spent exploring the strategies of competitive tennis. Personal improvement was shown throughout the entire year, even though the team finished with a 1-12 record.

Stuart Belt showed the most improvement as he worked his way to the num-

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ber one position on the team. Considerable improvement was also shown by Jeff Rietveld and Mike Moore who could be easily recognized as their play improved throughout the year.

The most valuable player was Steve Hickman, who showed the team how to hustle on court and displayed good aspects of leadership.

Freshmen were abundant in this year's squad. Brian Buetter, John Lawerence and John Spalding suggested a brighter future for MHS tennis.

Upper classmen continued to practice throughout the season, which shows their dedication and interest in improvement.

Cheerleaders Show Spirit

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Varsity-1st row: Gina Giannuzzi, Kim Werrenberger. 2nd row: Monica Eby, Kathy Loring. 3rd row: Tammy Cave, Mary Ann Thoman.

Junior varsity-1st row: Jenny Satterlee, Nancy Smith. 2nd row: Mary Brambert, Chris Slayton. 3rd row: Karen Norkus.

Kathy Loring and Nancy Smith proudly express their opinion of the MHS football team.

The cheerleaders' hoop sets up a stunning entrance for the Cavemen.

MHS cheerleaders warm up the crowd at a citywide pep rally.

Cavemen Gain New Coach

Caveman basketball had an old and new look. Only two of the varsity graduated so the team had experience, balance and depth from the outset. The new arrival was from East Noble, Coach Tom Lewis who believes in "full court" ball. Thus the season was exciting, with fans on the edge of their seats game after game.

The opener went to Riley 82-80 in overtime, but MHS rebounded 58-54 over St. Joseph. Against LaSalle (ranked 3rd in the state at the time), MHS stayed close in a run-and-gun battle but lost 76-71.

Varsity-1st row: R. Peppers. 2nd row: S. Cheh, K. Hadary, S. Ermeti, K. Day, B. Candler, B. Rondor, D. Faulkner. 3rd row: S.J. Mitchell, B. Schriner, J. Coppens, B. O'Keefe, D. Gill, S. Obren, S. Takach, D. Frederick, B. Slabaugh, J. Rietveld, C. Scheu, T Lewis.

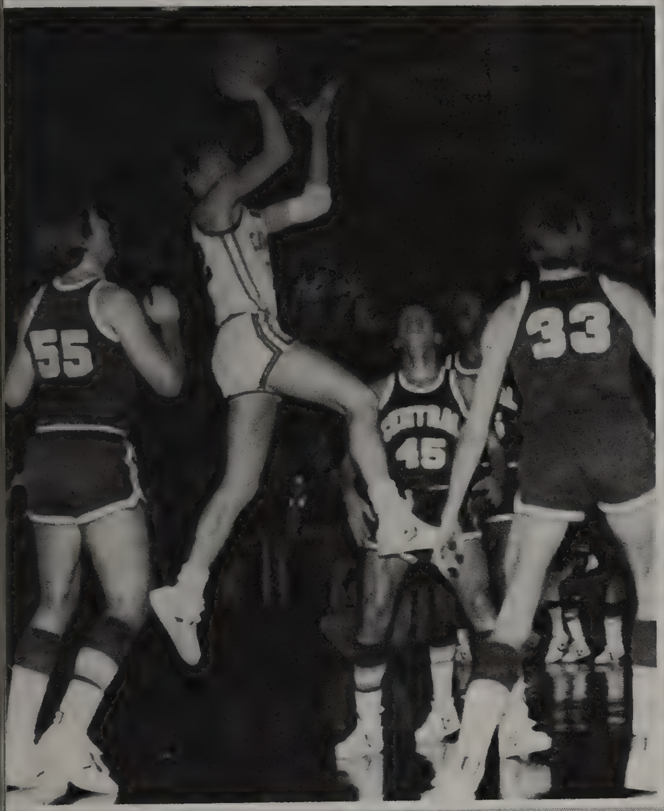
B team-1st row: S. Duensing, A. Jojo. 2nd row B Rondor, D. Rogers, V. Seltzer, J. Schuster, K Barron, K. Ghosh, 3rd row: S J. Mitchell, J. Schrader, N. Seggerman, J. Rietveld, S. Takach T Gaby, C. DeBates, C. Scheu

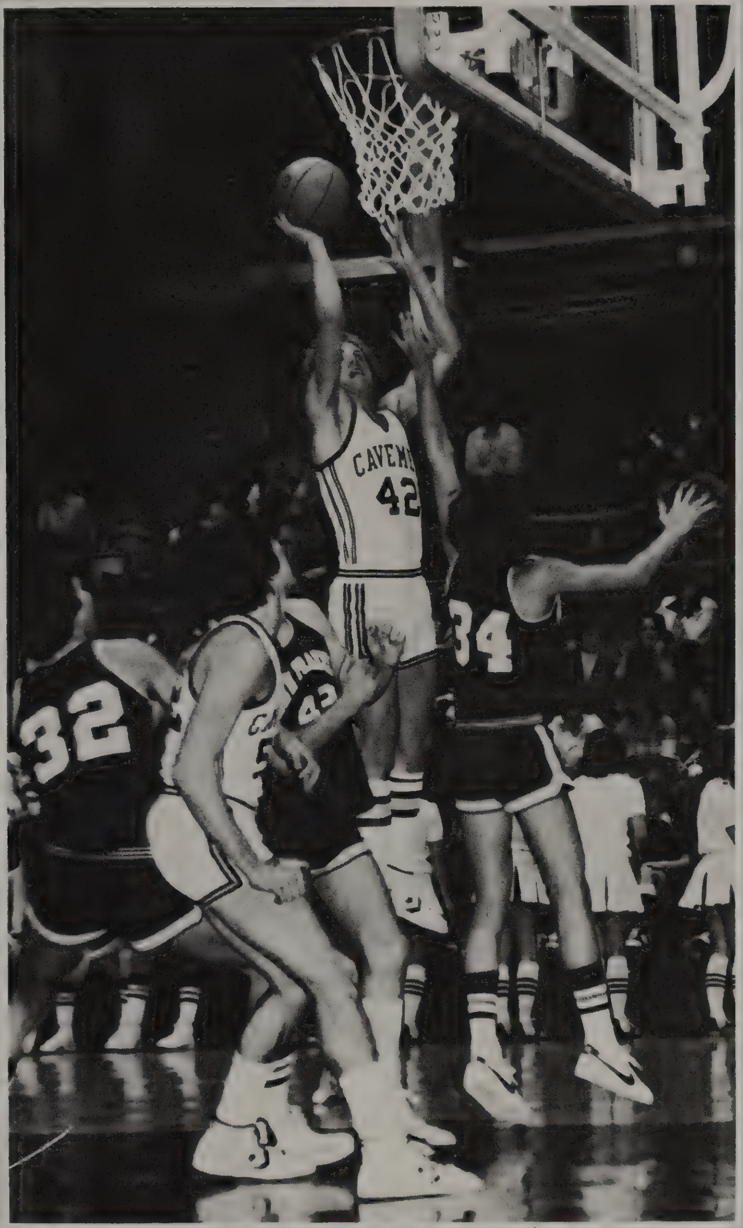
More excitement came with a shot at the buzzer to defeat Plymouth, a last 20-second effort to beat Elkhart Central by two and a double overtime victory over Clay to clinch a tie for second in the NIC.

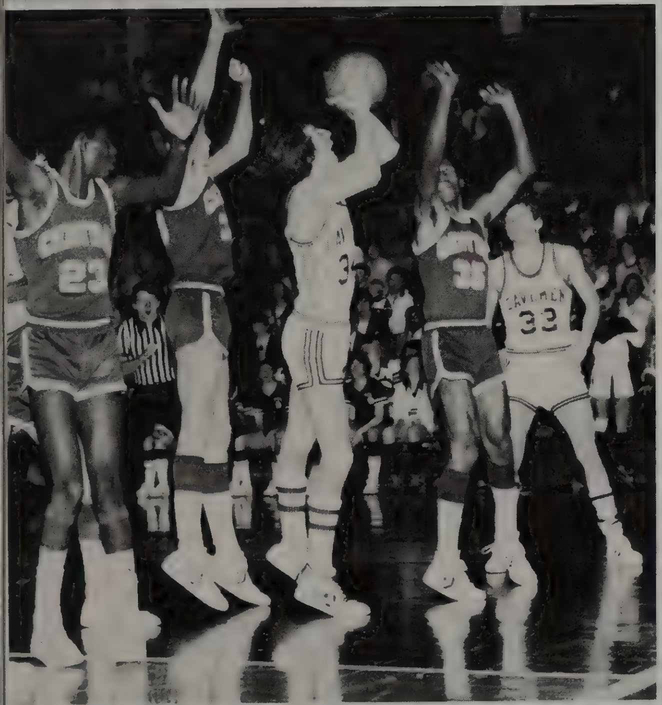
At the Holiday Tourney MHS suffered a heartbreaking one-point loss as Elkhart Memorial sunk an 18-foot shot at the buzzer. But big wins against Penn (79-46) and New Prairie (80-48) showed the real scoring power of the team. Against Michigan City Rogers the Cavemen did an excellent job defensively covering the opponent's star shooter.

The 13-7 Cavemen, in the first round of the sectional, lost to LaSalle, 86-71, after a close first half.

Leading season scorers were Steve Obren and Brian O'Keefe. Dan Frederick led in rebounds.







Senior Scott Ermeti shows that grace pays off during a close game with Central.

With complete determination, senior Kerry Day out jumps his contenders from New Prarie.

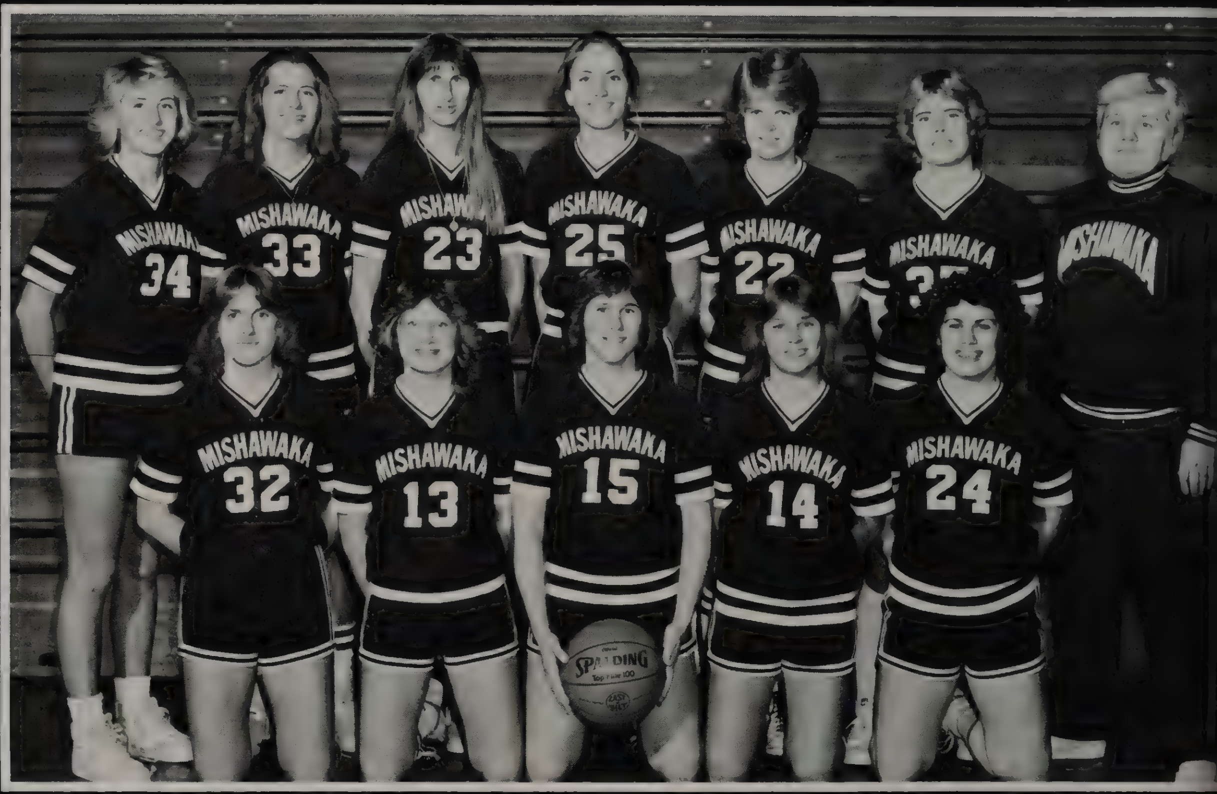
Despite heavy coverage senior Steve Obren shoots for a much needed two points.

Girls Strive For Teamwork

The word rebuilding was a dominant factor in the girls' basketball team this season. The team had a large number of underclassmen with only three returning letterwomen.

With sucy a small number of returnees this year's starting lineup contained many new sophomores. This gave the newcomers a chance to gain some experience needed to play high school basketball.

Coach John Taylor said, "We must be patient and look for improvement as it comes." With this in mind the team



Varsity-1st row: Sue Schroeder, Peggy Roberts, Judy Higgins, Paula Blasko, Renee Duncan. 2nd Row: Pam Daggy, Dana Stricker, Julie Schroeder, Patty Daggy, Debbie Baker, Diane Arnett, John Taylor.

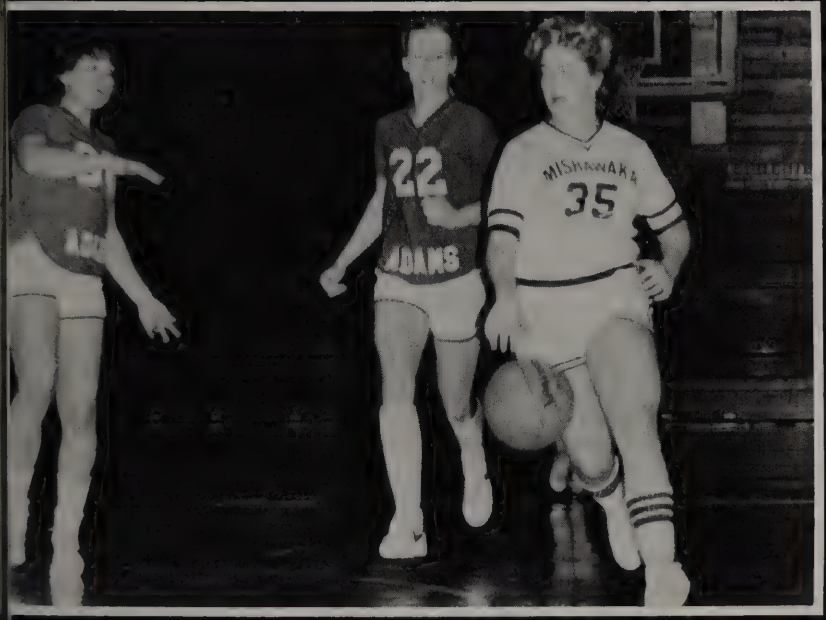
Peggy Roberts looks for an open teammate during a game against Adams.

aimed for strict teamwork.

This year there was not one outstanding player but many. Sophomore Paula Blasko was the leading scorer with 218 points, an average of 14.8 a game. Junior Peggy Roberts went 40-64 from the freethrow line for 63%. The tall lady of the team, senior Julie Schroeder, had a great season of rebounding, with 164 overall.

The girls finished with a 5-11 season record, 4-5 in the conference. Although their record didn't show it, the girls improved immensely over the year.

The team elected Julie Schroeder and Peggy Roberts captains. Julie was also the team's MVP. Paula Blasko made the all-conference second team.



B-team-1st row: Tracey Harshman, Deneene Wilhelm, Kathy Talbot, Alicia Schiffer, Sharon Goss. 2nd row: Steve VanBruaene, Brenda Baker, Cindy Heeter, Therese Youngman, Anna Ricci.

Diane Arnett drives towards the basket with her competitors in hot pursuit.

Honors Come To Wrestlers

The Cavemen wrestlers had quite a year of accomplishments.

In honor of his career accomplishments, Coach Al Smith was inducted into the Indiana Wrestling Hall of Fame. Coach Lance Beehler currently holds a 49-1 record for his last four years with the junior varsity.

Team accomplishments paralleled coaching ones. Long grueling hours of running, lifting weights and practicing paid off when the Cavemen finished the

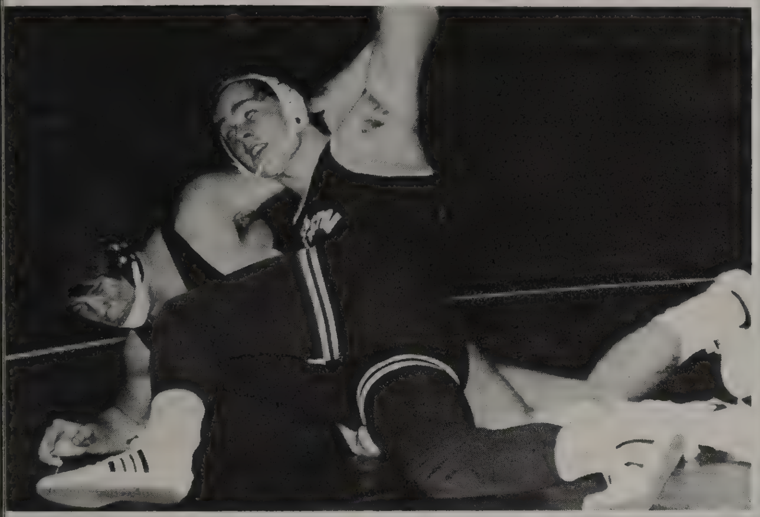
Varsity-1st row: M. Kopsea, M. Williams, S. Strahley, M. Kerrn, J. Dutoi, R. Taylor, F. Gorney. 2nd row: A. Smith, R. Roggeman, R. Kovach, R. Springman, T. Moshak, D. Balentine, G. Melin, S. Baldwin, T. Friedman, L. Beehler

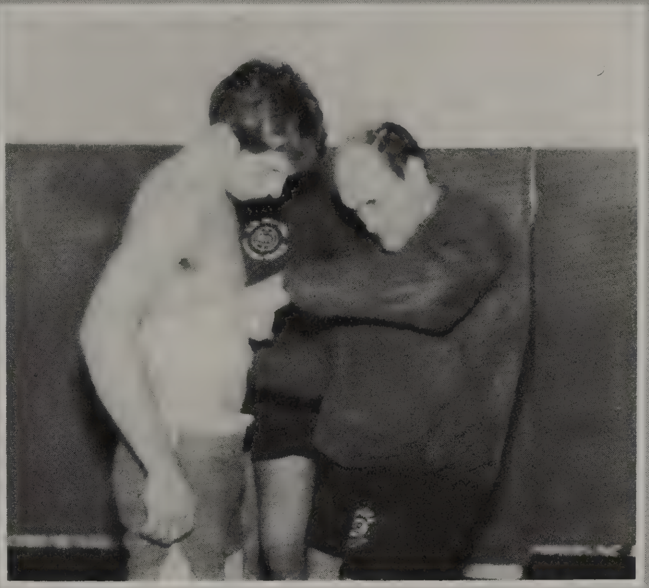
B-team-1st row: R. Steinke, S. Masteller, B. Guernsey, S. Strong, D. Williams, R. Roggemen. 2nd row J. Rehmel, B. Barkes, J. Himschoot, J. Lanham, D. Deneve, M. Sabbe. 3rd row: A. Smith, T. Balentine, R. Barkes, B. Friedman, D. Derankle, G. Cunningham, K. DeGroote, J. Lyvers, L. Beehler year with a 12-1 record, losing only to city-rival Penn.

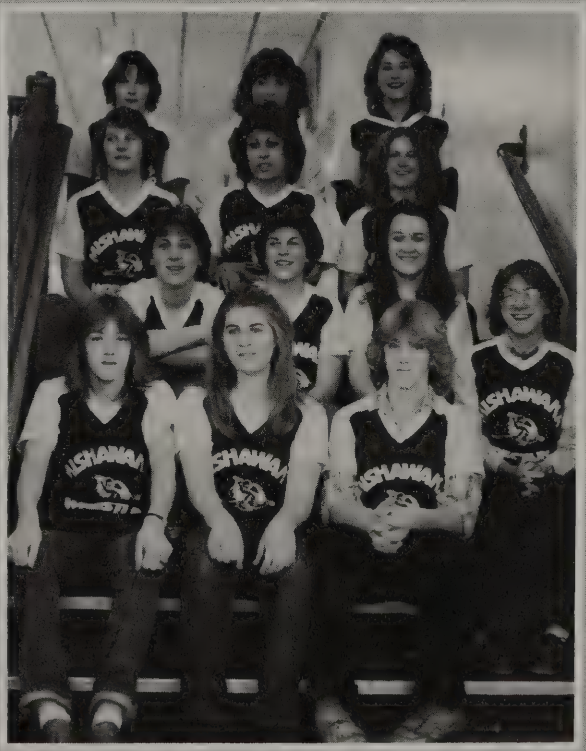
Coach Smith's goals for the 80-81 season were "To improve last year's 10-2-1 dual meet record" and "to improve last year's third place finish in the NIC."

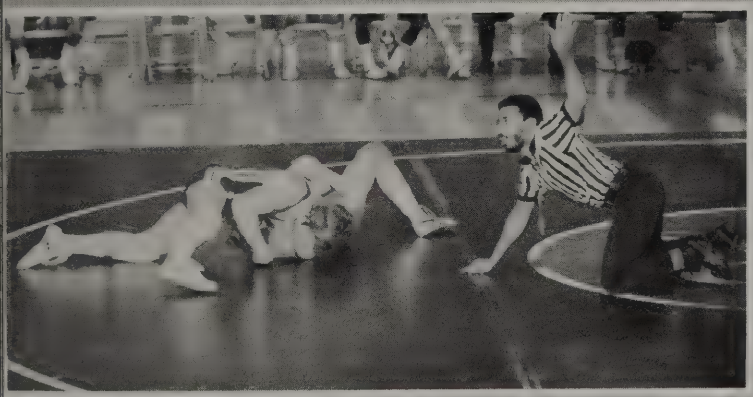
The team accomplished this with an 8-1 conference record, a second place in the NIC and a second in the Mishawaka Invitational.

Post-season meets added more personal triumphs. Eight wrestlers qualified for Regionals. Going on to the Semi-State in Merrilville were Rodney Taylor, Scott Baldwin, Rudy Kovach and Rob Roggeman. Taylor's third place finish propelled him into the State where he wrestled in the 105 pound division.









Rick Springmen struggles to gain a stronghold over his opponent.

Brian Guernsey attempts to further his lead over a challenging competitor.

Jeff Sheehan works to accomplish a first period pin.

Mr. Smith shows concern for his wrestlers as he tapes senior Scott Baldwin.

Score Keepers-1st row: S. Wells, S. Eversole, S. Wells. 2nd row: M. Grockie, L. Trimboli, T. Mikesell, T. Teegarden. 3rd. row: L. Royans, S. Siade, M. Groom, 4th row: D. Smith, T. Cave, A. Nowak.

"Yes" Sparks V-ball Team

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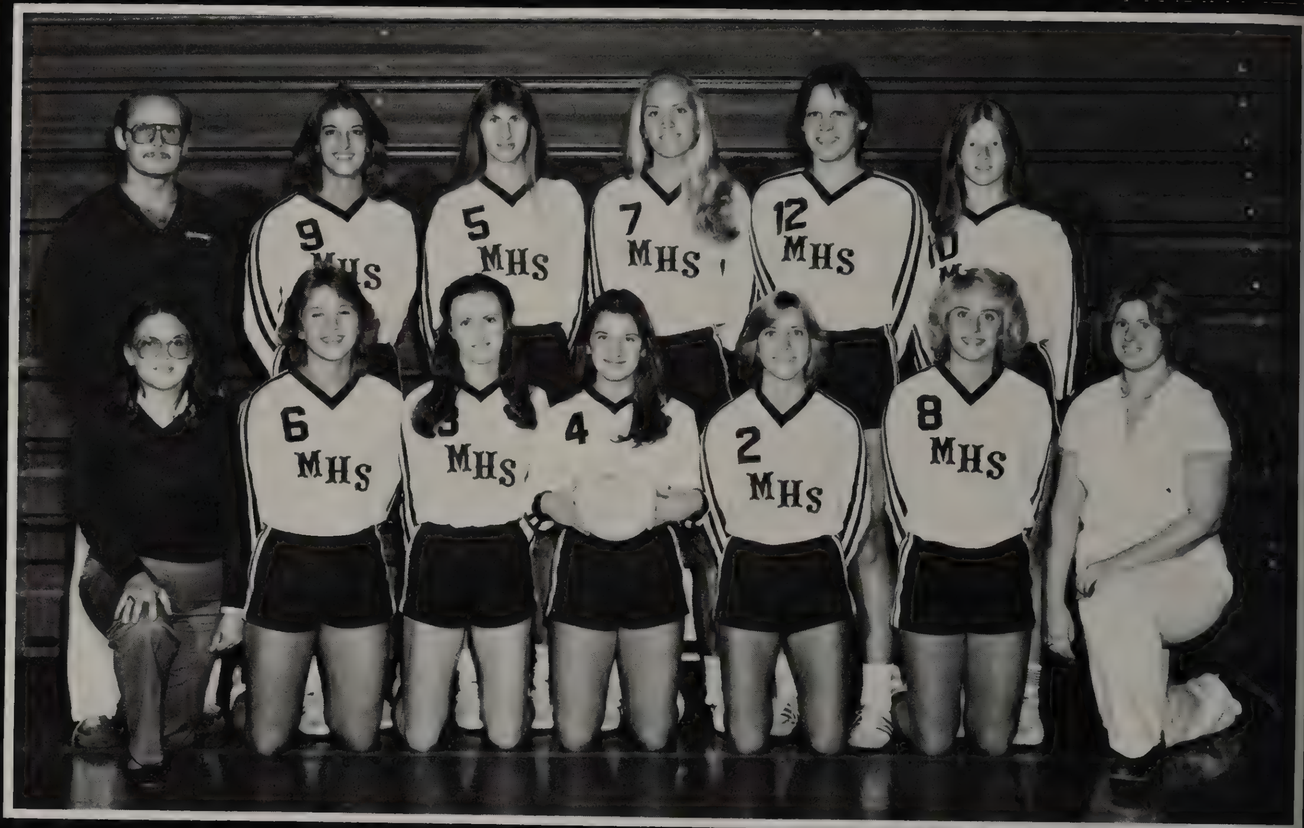

Varsity-1st row: J. McDonald, A. Nowak, L. Herron, C. Caduff, K. Kyle, P. Daggy, J. Sexton. 2nd row: Coach Anderson, C. Bodle, J. Schroeder, P. Daggy, M. Hintz, T. Hobkirk.

Senior Mary Hintz serves another ace for an MHS victory.

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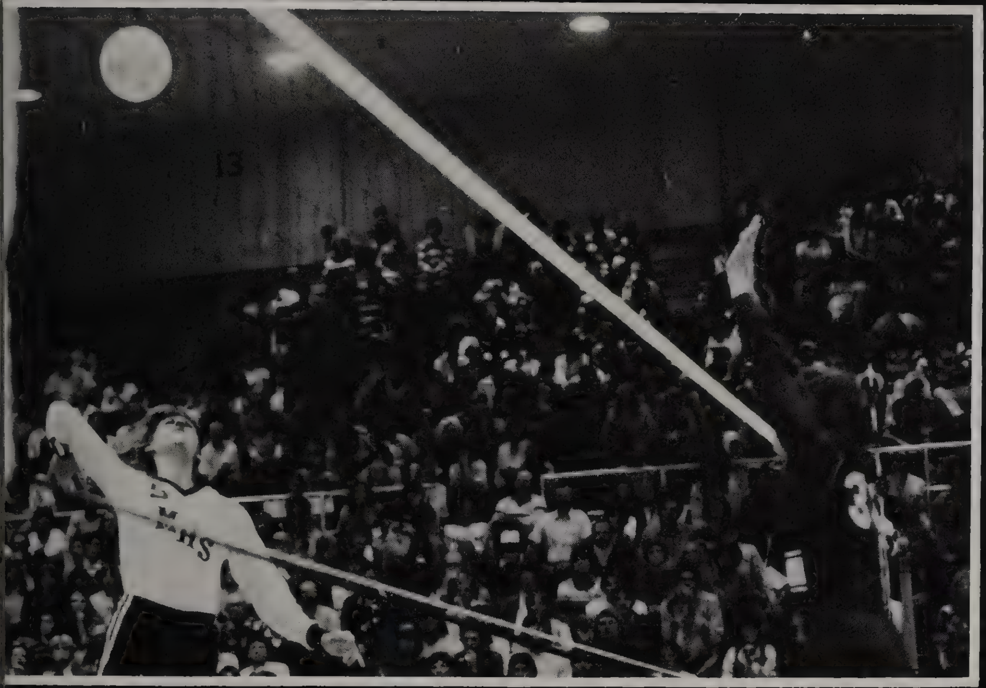

MVP Julie Schroeder awes the opponent with her spiking.

B-team-1st row: K. Walenga, K. Rieff, D. Wilhelm, K. Woods, J. Brazeau, J. Jones, L. Derbin. 2nd row: Coach Anderson, P. Daggy, D. Stricker, C. Bodle, L. Delnar, K. Ermeri.

MHS Netters Take State

Sectional and regional titles propelled the 17-1 Cavemen to the State Championship.

A late breakfast, a wrong turn, and an accident involving a dog began the playoffs with a hectic note.

Within minutes of a forfeit, the girls arrived amid a chorus of cheers. After ousting defending champs Ben Davis, their style and spirit swept them to the finals.

The team proudly received gold meda and a huge trophy.

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The girls' volleyball team proudly display their championship trophy.

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Staff MANAGEMENT

Taking Stock In MHS

Administration Experiences Fluxion

Administrative personnel altered in 1980-81. The most significant change occurred when Dr. David Hendrix became Superintendent of Mishawaka Schools. Prior to this appointment, Dr. Hendrix served as Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction for Joliet Township, Principal at Rock Island and Charleston High Schools and Assistant Principal at University High School in Champaign.

Dr. Terry Jackson continued in his position as Assistant Superintendent in charge of staff and curriculum development.

School Board Members in 1980 were Virginia Currey, Tom J. Heeter, Thomas Klaer, Ronald Kronewitter and George Vernasco. Richard Kizer assumed Mr. Kronewitter's position in January, 1981.

Principal Robert Smith spent most of his day "coping with situations that seem to arise suddenly whenever 1250 students and 100 staff members are engaged in the business of education." Mr. Smith, at MHS for 29 years, has been principal since 1970 and finds that "serving a community as fine as Mishawaka and being associated with the greatest high school students anywhere has been an extremely pleasant and gratifying experience."

Mr. Max Eby, the new Executive Vice-Principal, handled new and important duties. They ranged from making the master schedule of classes to supervising budgets. Mr. Eby has been at MHS for 15 years and looks forward to the challenges involved in his new position.

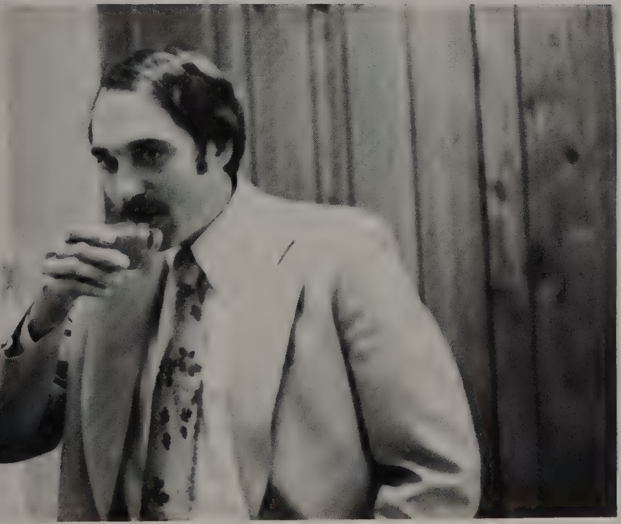
MHS graduate, Mr. David Fisher, returned to the high school to become Vice-Principal and Dean of Boys. Mr. Fisher dealt with behavior problems, attendance and overall operation of the school in his present position. He worked at Main and Young Junior Highs in the past.

Mr Max Eby keeps the lines of communication .open with the staff members

Pride and joy overwhelm Mr Smith as he's congratulated after the girls' volleyball win

Members of the School Board are George Vernasco, Thoma Klaer, President Ronald Kronewitter, Virginia H. Currey and Tom Heeter.

After collecting his notes, Dr. Terry Jackson pauses before presenting material to the Board.



New School City Superintendent, Dr. David Hendrix optimistically tackles his new job.

Mr. David Fisher takes a break during the Grandparents' Day reception.

Special Personnel Fill Special Roles

Several members of the staff assisted students in various and significant ways.

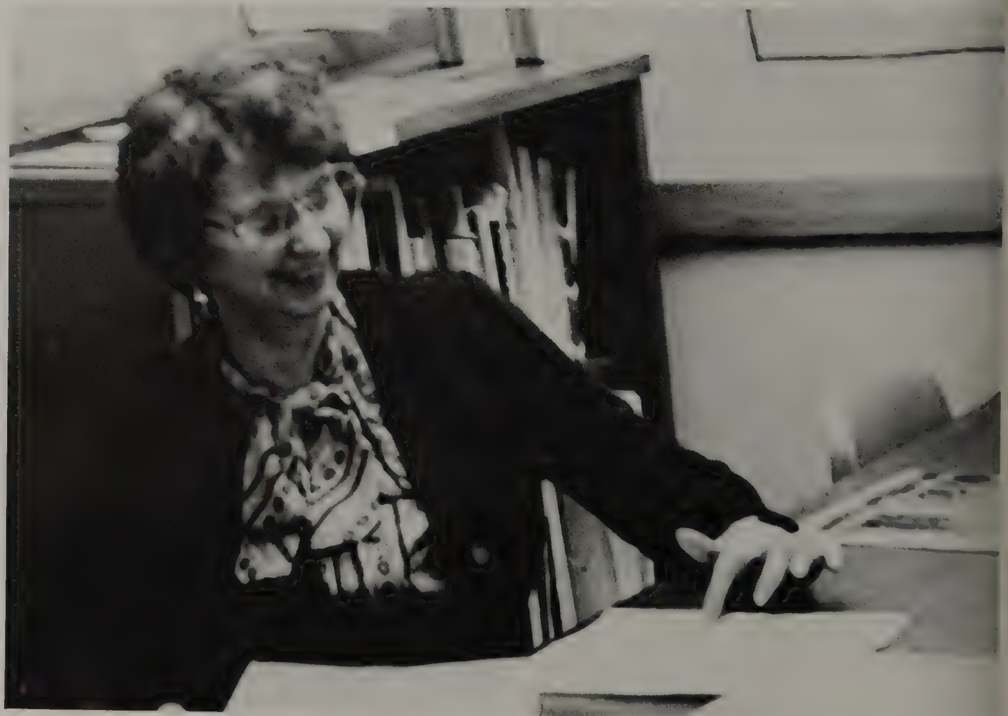
Head counselor, Mrs. Jeanette Davis kept track of dates and deadlines and worked with department members. Mr. Charles Golba and the new counselor, Mr. Marvin Wood, completed the counseling staff. The three counselors met once a month to air new ideas, helped students with their vocational and college plans and visited with parents. They also offered a program to parents whereby teachers made an annual report about individual students for any interested parents.

The Dean of Girls, Miss Audra Rea, at MHS for 24 years, dealt with attendance and discipline. She commented, "The pride of students, parents, community and staff for the Mishawaka schools is my favorite aspect. There is a great deal of cooperation from all to make this school a good school."

Miss Jean Bender kept busy tending to students with health problems and keeping health and immunization records.

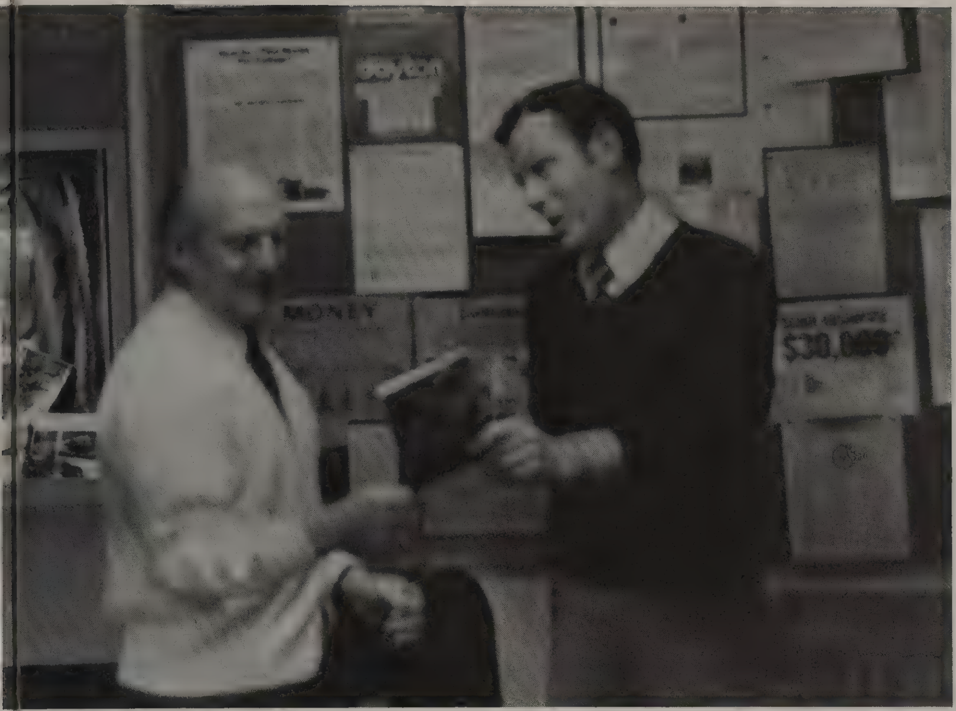
Mrs. Evelyn Holland, new head librarian, replaced Mrs. Pam Kirchoff who was busy with a new baby girl. The library staff's busiest time of the year was during term papers.

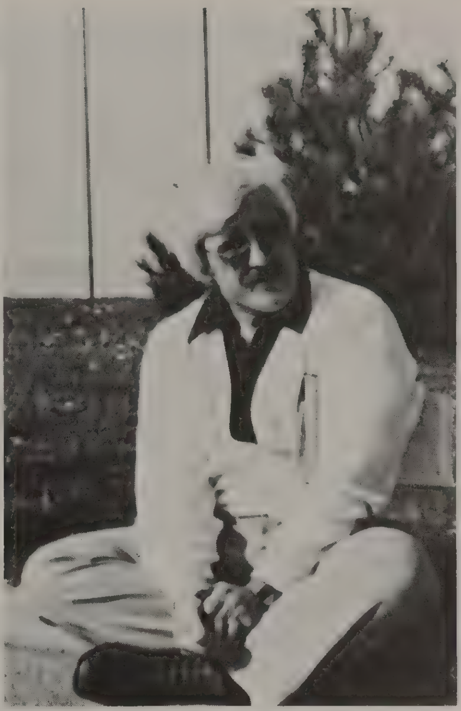
Mr. John Danaher, Athletic Director, planned dates and times for all athletic events by conferring with other area high schools. He ordered tickets and made sure athletes met all eligibility requirements.



Dean of Girls, Miss Rea, and assistant Karen Walenga discuss school matters.

Head of Guidance, Mrs. Davis, goes over new college and career materials.





Mr. Danaher relaxes between matches at the State Volleyball Championships.

Mr. Wood and Mr. Golba review Army Recruiting pamphlets.

Mrs. Holland, new librarian, and her aides, Mrs. Heeter and Mrs. Walenga, discuss book orders.

Besides seeing ill MHS-ers, Miss Bender coordinates the other School City nurses.

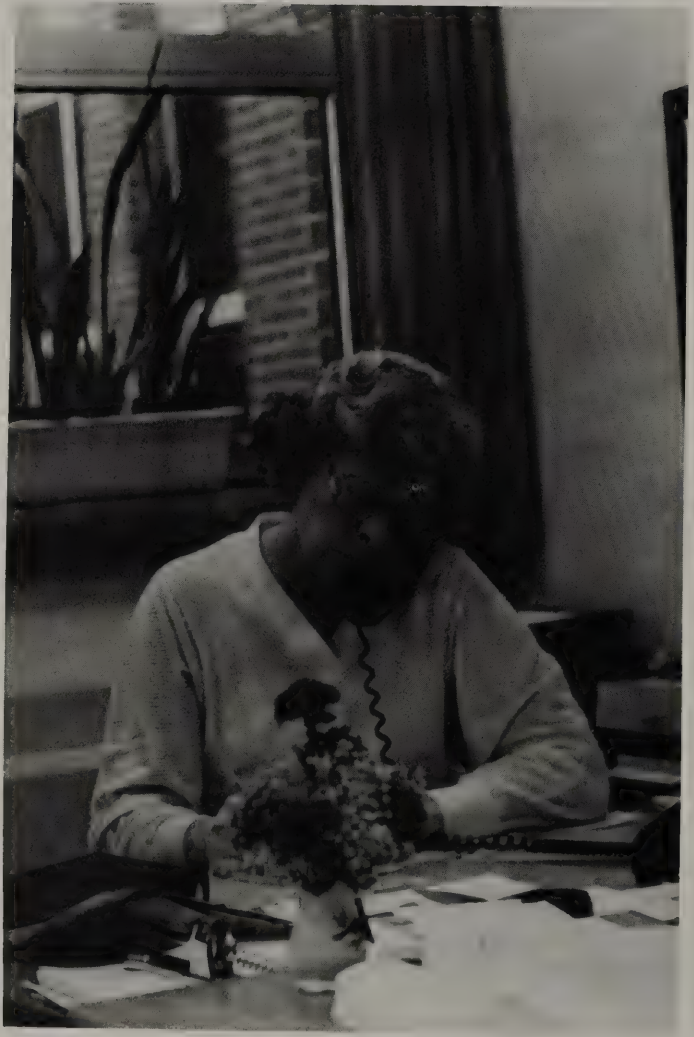
Staff Provides Essential Support

The staff at MHS was not only made up of teachers and administrators, but also important support people, the secretaries, custodians and cafeteria workers.

The main office secretaries were Mrs. Helen Morgan and Mrs. Betty Gerard. They provided services that the administration and faculty greatly appreciated. These ladies and their student helpers typed, answered the phone, filed, arranged business appointments and handled the overall operation of the office. Mrs. Sue Yerkes Guidance secretary dealt with scheduling and academic records. Mrs. Dorothy Fowler was secretary for the Deans as well as for the Athletic Director. She kept track of attendance, tardies and scheduling appointments.

The janitorial staff served the school in significant ways. They stayed long hours to prepare the halls and the classrooms for the following day. The made repairs in the school, maintained the lawns, and cleared the sidewalks of snow.

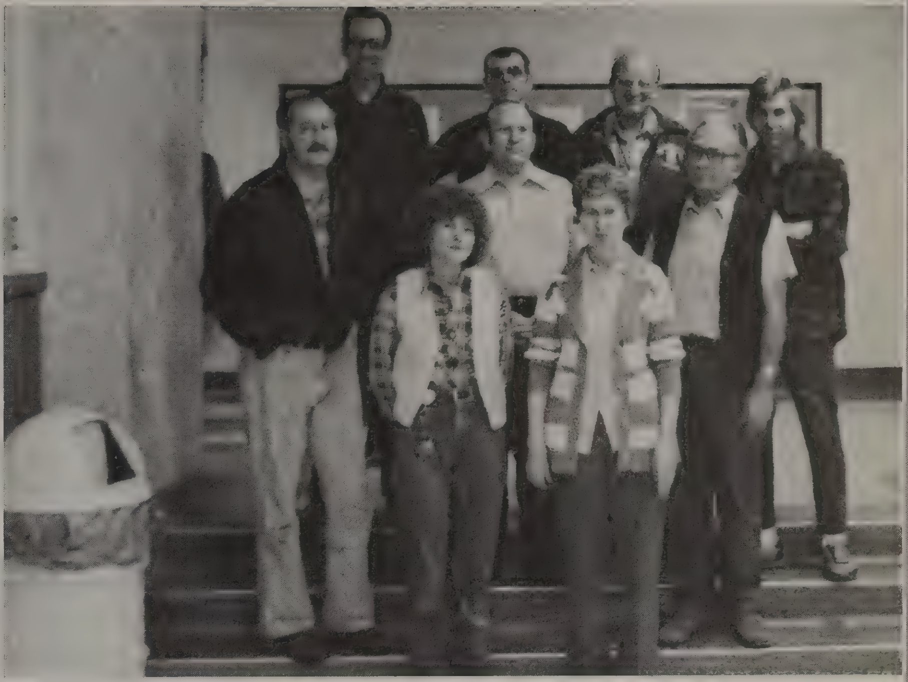
The cafeteria workers also held necessary jobs. These people arrived at the school long before anyone else to prepare the day's meal. They not only cooked each meal, but they devised the menus, served the food and cleaned up.

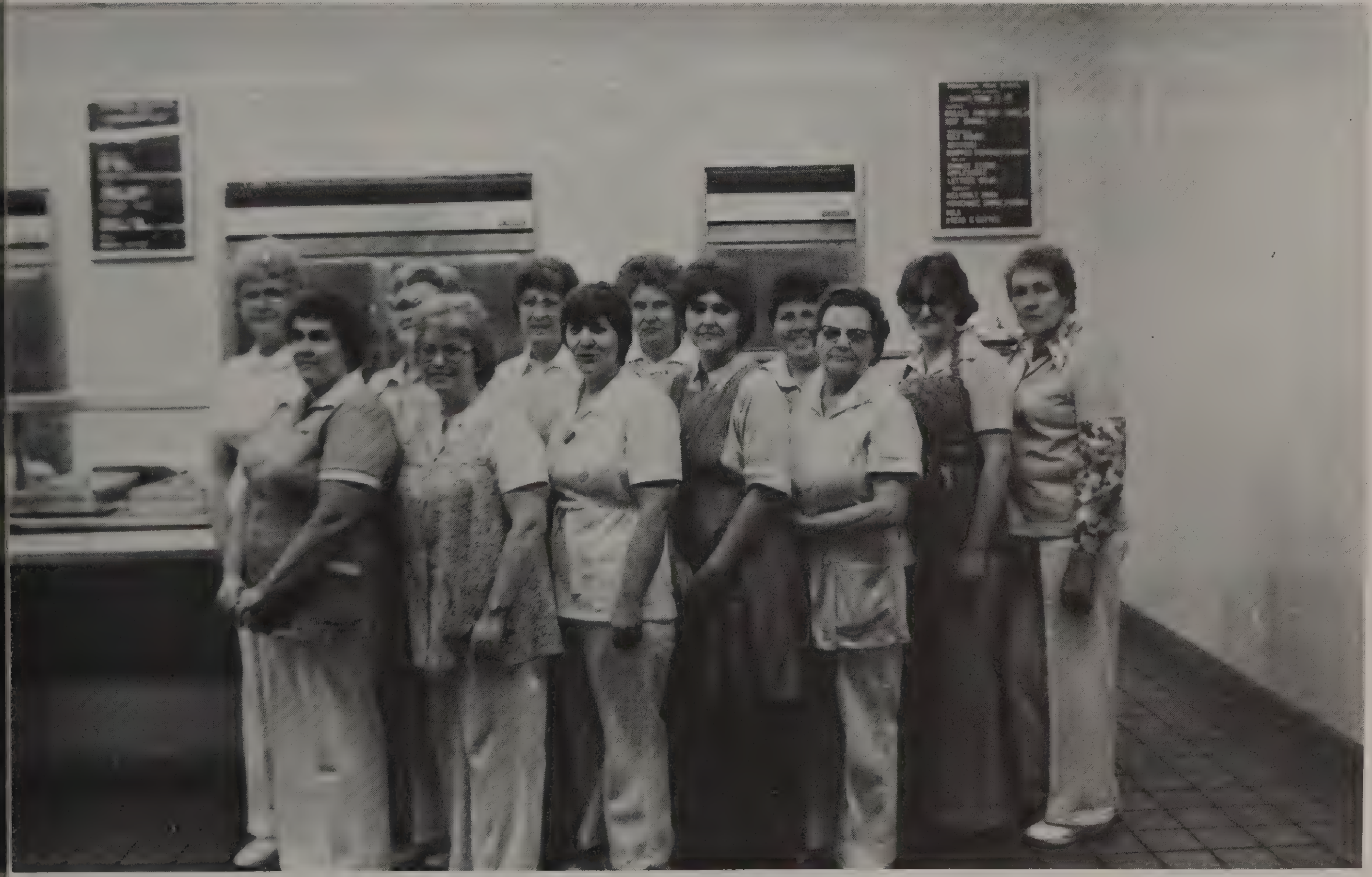


Mrs. Morgan assists faculty by mimeographing tests and papers for them.

Mrs. Fowler is kept busy by more and more students calling in sick.

Mrs. Yerkes takes time off from her hectic day in the Guidance office to relax.





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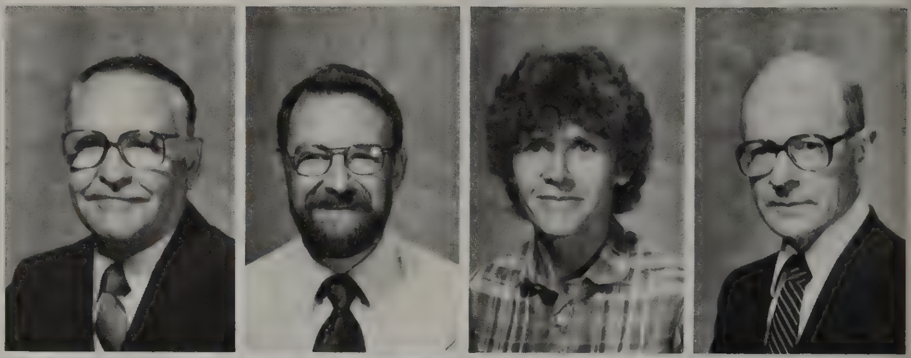
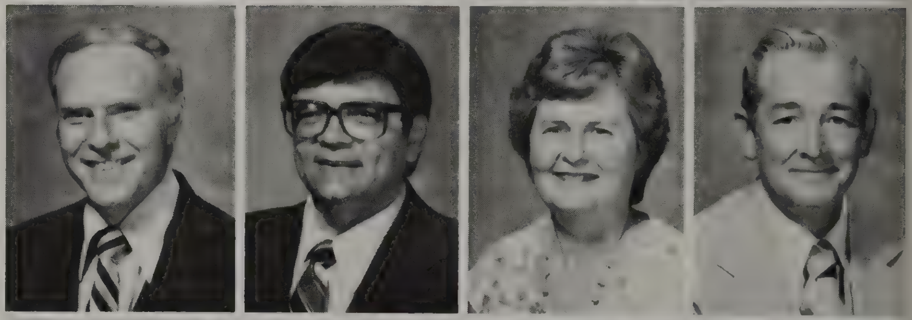
Custodial Staff-1st row: D. VanOotemghem, M. Dunkleberger. 2nd row: B. Martin, K. Easton, C. Newcomer. 3rd row: W. Chamberlin, L. Wolfe, R. Mumby, J. Carter. Not pictured: J. Plajer, J. Bolin.

Mrs. Gerard addresses envelopes to inform parents about an upcoming event.

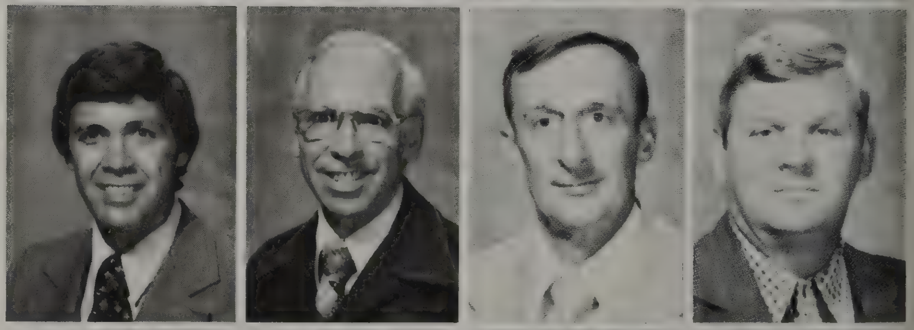
The early morning rush to the bookstore is the busiest time of the day for Mr. Kimmell.



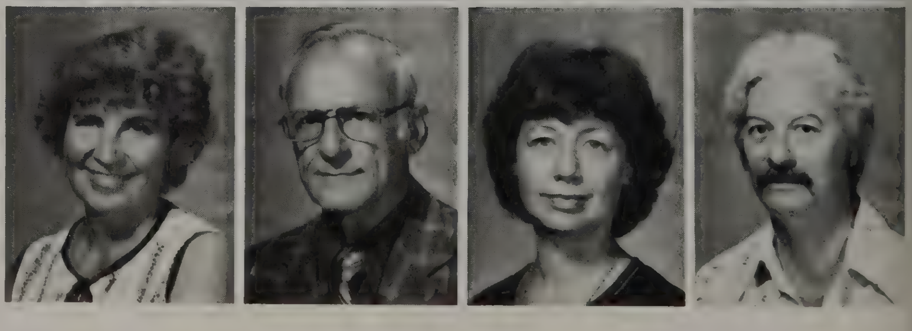
ARMEL, KENNETH: Graphic Arts, Drafting; Carnegie-Mellon, Butler.
BADRY, JOHN: French; Senior Class Advisor, French Club; Ball State, Indiana.
BENKO, FLORENCE: Physical Education, Health; , Ball State.
BLUE, MERLE: Government, Economics; Indiana.



BOTTOROFF, RICHARD: Sociology, Psychology; Human Relations Club; Indiana.
BRAUNDSDORF, JAMES: Physics, Physical Science, Algebra 3-4; DePauw, Purdue.
BRUNER, JEAN: Family Living, Housing, Child Care; Purdue, Indiana.
BRYANT, HERSCHEL: Applied Math, Trade Math, General Math; Math Club; Purdue.



CECIL, CARROLL: Band; Band Director; Indiana State
CHAMBERLIN, BRUCE: Speech, TV Production, English; Chairman-Pep Session Committee, Speech Contests, Instructional TV Programs; Indiana, Notre Dame.
CHELMINAK, JOHN: Biology; Butler
CROMER, DONALD: Driver Education, Health, Physical Education; Indiana.



CUNNINGHAM, WILLA: English; North-East Missouri State Teachers College, Missouri, Indiana.
DALKOWSKI, AL: English; Michigan State, Indiana, Notre Dame, Ball State.
EARNHART, MYRNA: Typing, Shorthand; Y-Teen Sponsor, Christmas Vespers; Ball State.
ESPERSETH, CHARLES: Consumer Education, General Business, Business Law, Salemanship, Typing, Goshen, Indiana State, Indiana South Bend, Marquette

FAVORITE, BETTY: English; National Honor Society; Huntington College, Indiana.
GERRARD, GERALD: Machine Shop; Ball State, Notre Dame.
GREGG, MARCIA: German; German Club; Ball State, Western Michigan.
GULYANICS, ANN: English; Western Michigan, Indiana-South Bend.

HORVATH, MARY: PVE, Math, Health, Science; Ushers Club; Indiana-South Bend.
JELLICOE, MICHAEL: Drivers Education, Government; Hi-Y; New Mexico State, Northern Colorado, Indiana.
JOHNSON, WALTER: US History, Sociology, American Studies; Indiana, Columbia.
JOHNSTON, JUNE: Spanish, Latin; Spanish Club, Latin Club; Ball State, Indiana, Purdue, Valladolid of Spain.

JULEEN, DEBRA: Art; Vespers, Fine Arts Festival; Wheaton, St. Mary's, Indiana-South Bend.
KAMM, SUZANNE: English; Mazmount College, Notre Dame, Indiana.
KIRCHOFF, PAMELA: Librarian; Indiana.
LEWIS, TOM: Geometry, Algebra 1; Head Coach Varsity Basketball; Ball State.

LONG, JOHN: Choirs, Organ, Orchestra; Music Honor Society, Indiana.
LYZEN, RITA: Typing, Accounting; Indiana State, Western Michigan.
MARKER, JOHN: Chemistry; Purdue.
McSORLEY, JOHN: English; Drama, Drama Director, San Diego College, Ball State, Indiana-South Bend.

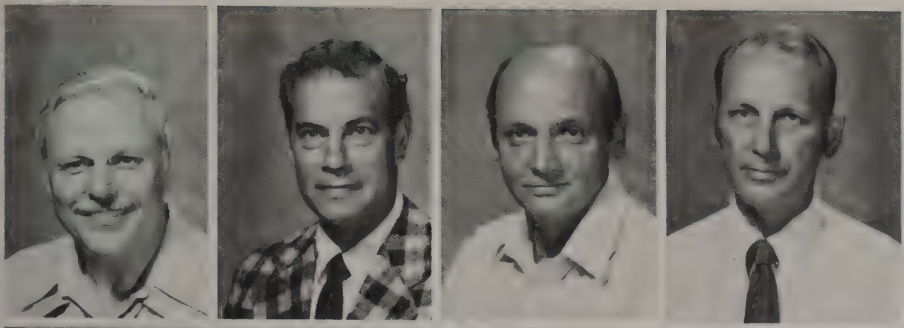
Janice Riley takes shorthand dictation from Mrs. Earnhart.

With an intense expression, Mr. Robertson ennumerates points about foreign policy.

MEILNER, SHERYL: English, Reading; Ball State.
MILLER, JAMES: Accounting; Head Football Coach; Ball State.
NASH, ANITA: Earth Science; Indiana, Indiana State.
NELSON, TERRY: English; Iowa State, Southern Illinois.

NICHOLSON, MARY: Clothing; Indiana, Indiana State, Iowa State.
NIEMANN, WILLIAM: US History; Ball State, Indiana.
PHILLIPS, CONNIE: COE, Office Machines, Typing, Office Education Association, Ball State.
PHILLIPS, WILLIAM: General Math, Algebra, Pre Cal, Indiana State

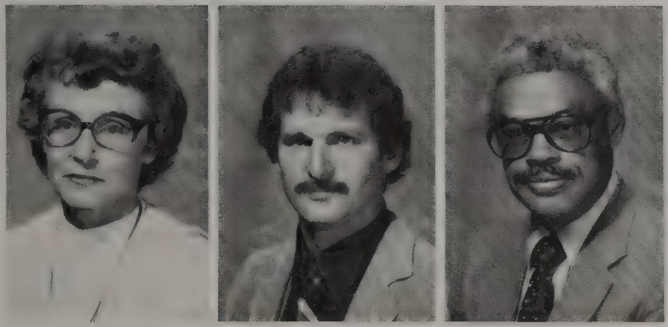
PORTOLESE, DON: Drafting, Driver Education; Hi-Y; Ball State, Indiana.
POWERS, LAURA: Accounting, Distributive Educational Clubs of America; Ball State
RIETVELD, WARREN: Calculus, Geometry, Algebra, Math Club; Indiana, Notre Dame.
ROBERTSON, DAVID: International Relations, World History, Student Council Advisor; Indiana.



ROE, JAMES: English, Creative Writing, Debate, Speech; Browse, Debate and Speech Activities; Bethel, Ball State, Indiana-South Bend, Andrews, Minnesota.
ROSS MILTON: Woods; Ball State.
ROSS, WALTER: Health; Indiana.
SCHROER, LOUIS: Geometry, Browdoin College.

SCOTT, BIRGIT: French; Northeast Missouri State, Notre Dame, Indiana-South Bend.
SHAW, JERRY: Drivers Education, Power Mechanics, Auto Mechanics; Ball State.
SHEPHERD, PHYLLIS: Home Economics, Foods; Indiana.
SMITH, ALVIN: Social Studies, US History, Geography; Manchester, Indiana.

SMITH, NANCY: Foods, General Business; Western Michigan, Indiana-South Bend.
TAYLOR, JOHN: History, Drug Education; Girls' Basketball Coach; Bethel.
WARNER, PEGGY: English, Journalism; Allrold, Miskodeed; Purdue.
WAYNE, LLOYD: Woods, Power Mechanics; Student Council, Secretary of MBT, Inc.; Purdue.



WEIKEL, ROSA: Art; Christmas Vespers, Art Club; Manchester, Colorado, Notre Dame, Indiana-South Bend, Rhode Island School of Design.
WISEMAN, STEPHEN: Electronics, Power Mechanics; Assisant Football Coach, Ski Club; Indiana State, Western Michigan, Indiana-South Bend.
WOOLRIDGE, GEORGE: Job Orientation, Consumer Education; Work Experience Program; West Virginia State, Indiana College of Mortuary Science, Indiana.

Miss Johnston checks attendance during a Spanish class field trip.

MHS: A Family Affair

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HAS A FACE
ONLY A MOTHER
COULD LOVE

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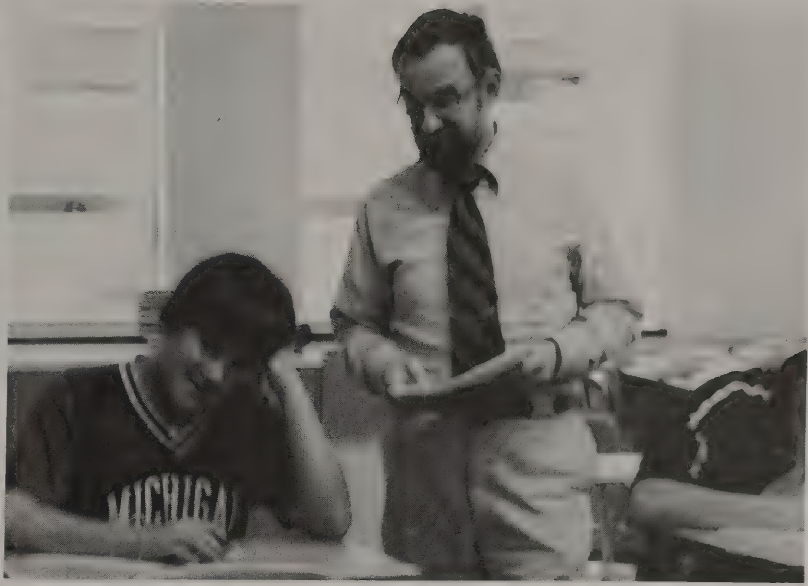
Mr. Eby and daughter Monica

Mr. Rietveld and sons Joe and John

Mr. Braunsdorf and son Kevin

Mrs. Fowler and daughter Laura

Mr. Badry and son Greg



Mrs. Shiffer and daughter Alicia; Mrs. Heeter and daughters Tomi and Cindy; Mrs. Walenga and son Mike and daughter Karen

Mr. Smith and daughter Nancy

Mrs. Bruner and son Sam

Mrs. Scott and son Pete

Mr. Bottorf and son Jeff; Mr. Robertson and daughter Ann

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Taking Stock In MHS

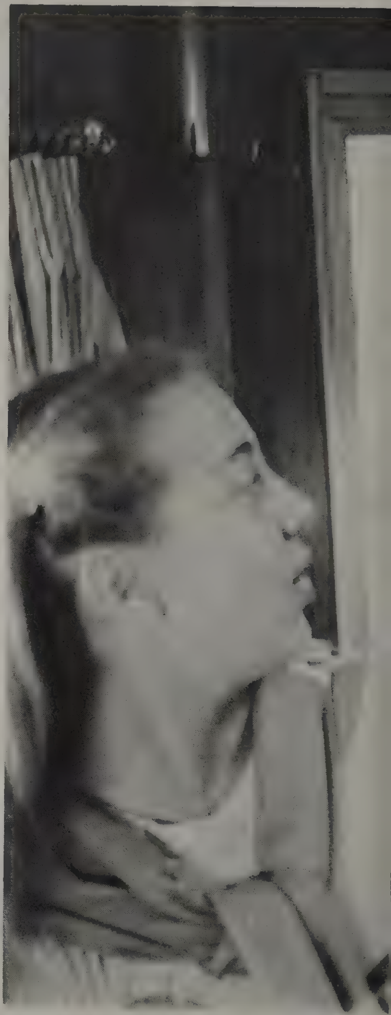
Enthusiasm And Action Typify Seniors

Enthusiastic, high spirited, idolized by underclassmen, outstanding and respected by many, intellectually inclined, all these and more described the senior class of 1981.

As they anxiously awaited to become top of the seniority list, the seniors started their year off on a high note. Experiencing what most students never encounter, these students enjoyed the thrill of victory twice in one season. Becoming All-Conference football champs and winning the State championship in volleyball the school spirit increased with the seniors demonstrating their enthusiasm in various ways.

Traditions such as Grandparents Day, singing the MHS fight song during lunch hours, constructing the "secret" float displayed on homecoming night, and attending the annual prom dedicated to them were all advantages of being a senior.

Although the seniors' year was filled with much excitement, they were forced to make decisions that would affect their future. Decisions of futhering their education, obtaining a job, or getting married were only a few of them.



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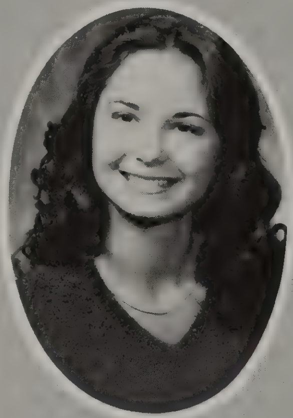

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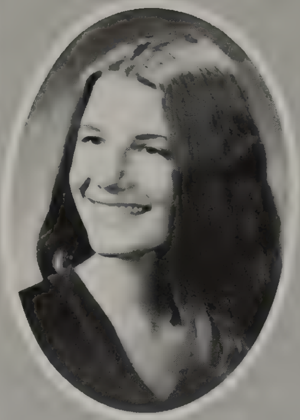

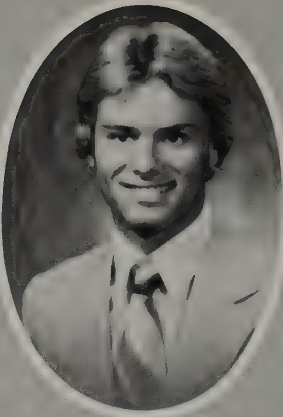

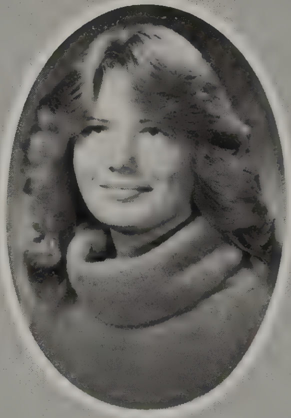

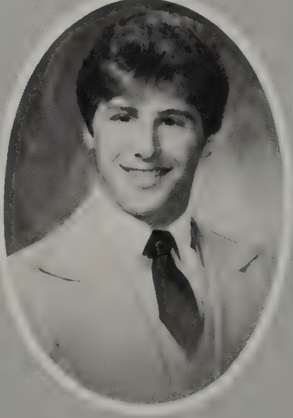

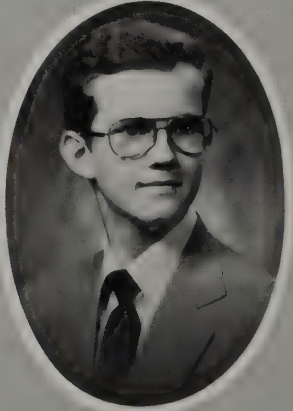

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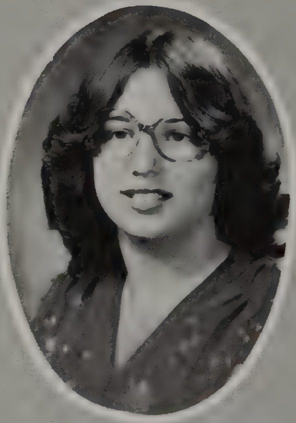

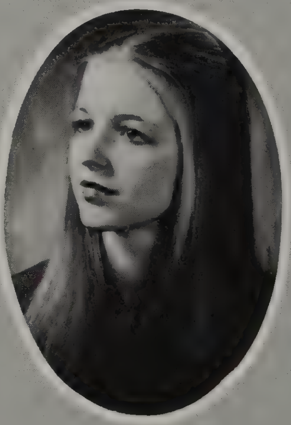

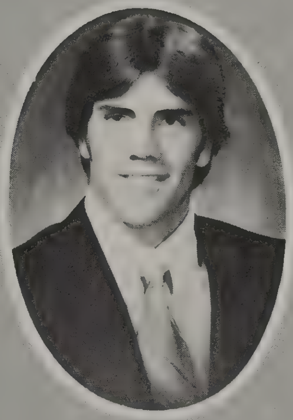

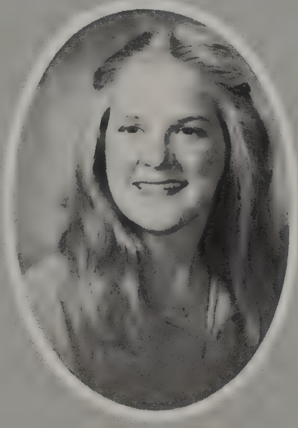
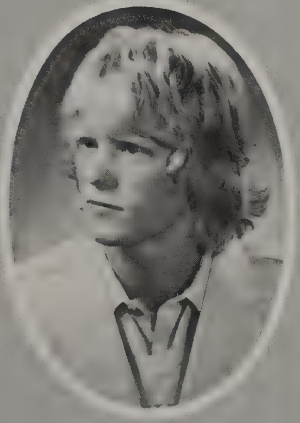

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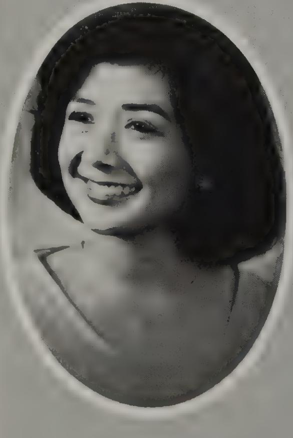

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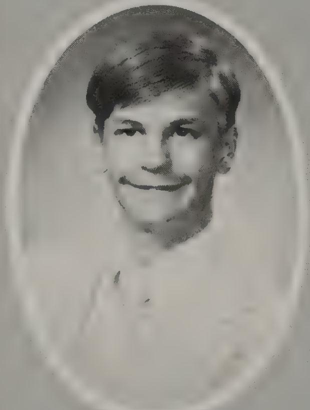

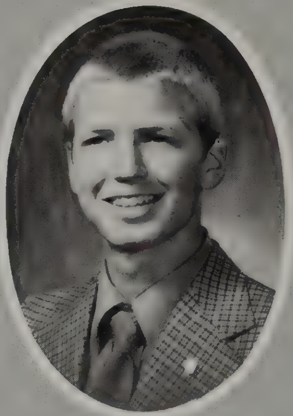

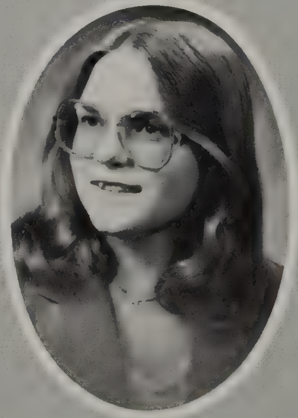

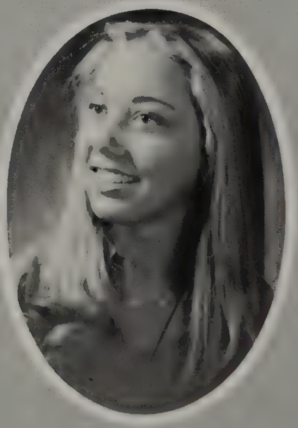

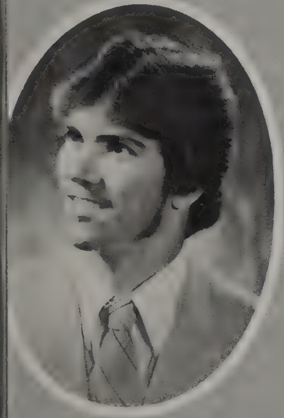

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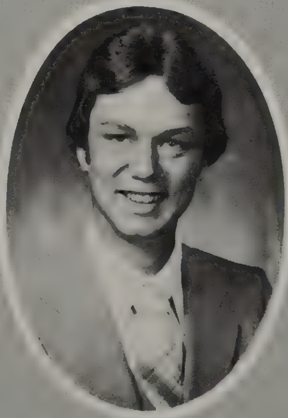

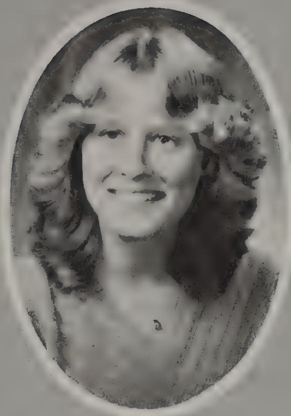

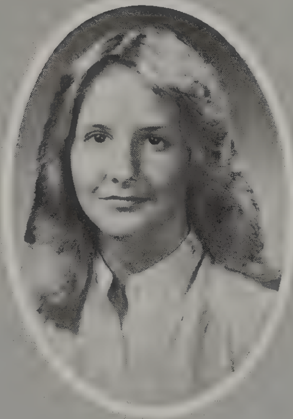

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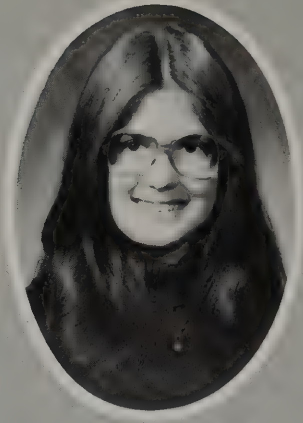

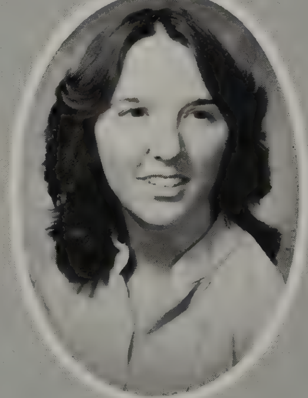

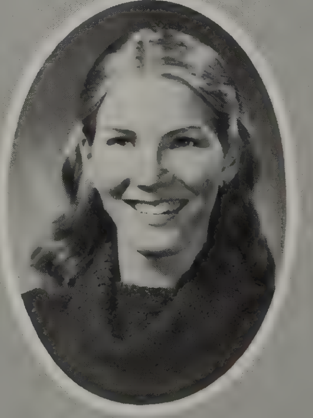

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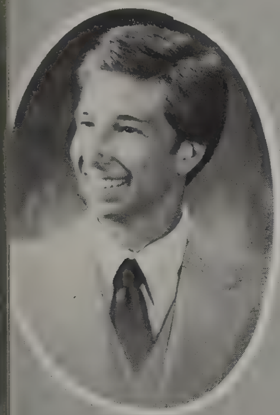
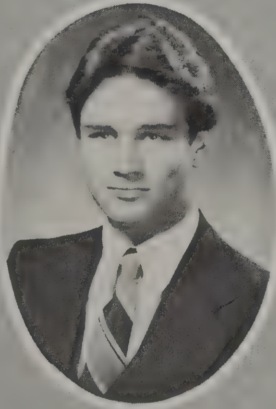

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SPAGONE, MARK Swimming 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3; Band [illegible] 2, 3, 4. Plans: college.

SPENCE, LORIE Volleyball 2; Baseball 2; German club 2; [illegible] Plans: marriage and become an [illegible] for Long John Silver.

SPITALE, [illegible] Plans: attend the Academy Beauty College.

SPITLER, JEFF

SPRINGMAN, RICH Football 2; Wrestling 3; French club 4; Student council 4. Plans: college.

[illegible] Football 2; Track 2, 3, 4. Plans: college and to become a Forest Ranger.

[illegible], SCOTT Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4. Plans: [illegible] the U.S.A. [illegible] and meet Willie Nelson.

STARK, JESSE Spanish club 2; Lettermen 2. Plans: accumulating extensive amounts of money by any legal means.

[illegible], BETTY Swimming team manager 3; Student council 3; C.O.E. 4. Plans: finish, attend college and let the good times roll.

STEINHAUSER, DAVE Football 2, 4; Baseball 2; [illegible] 3; Ski guide 2, 3. Plans: Ohio State.

[illegible], SHAW

[illegible], RHONDA Plans: college, travel. Make enough money to have a good time with life, but not work too hard.

[illegible] Spanish club 2; Club [illegible] 2, 4; [illegible] 2, 4. Plans: [illegible] Surveying.

[illegible] C.O.E. 3; Treasurer 4. Plans: [illegible]

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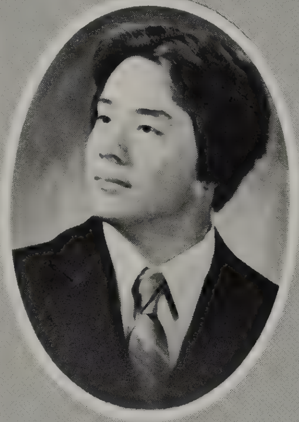

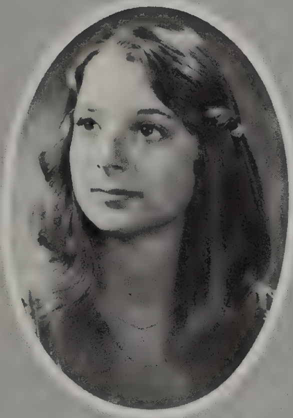

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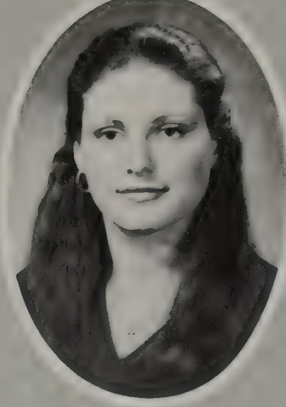
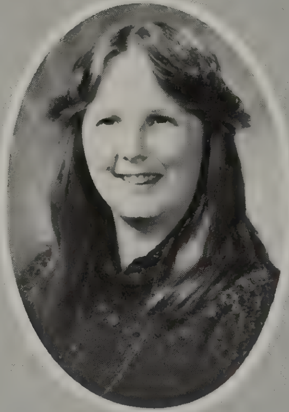
VERNON, ANNETTE: Swimming 2, 3, 4 Co-captain 2, 4 NHP 3, 4 Choir 2, 3, 4 Marching band 2, 3 Student Council 2, 3, 4 Vice president 4 Drama club 2, 3 Class officer 2, 3, 4 National Honor Society 3, 4 Plans: Indiana University for nursing.
VICKERY, [illegible]: Drama 2, 3, 4 Cheerleading 1, 2, 4 National Honor Society 3, 4 Plans: Purdue University.
[illegible]: [illegible] office 2, 3 Plans: [illegible] secretary [illegible].

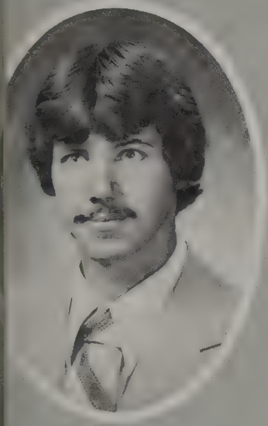
[illegible], TONY: Baseball 2, 3, 4 Plans: college.
[illegible]: Plans: [illegible] and [illegible].
[illegible]: Computer math classes [illegible].
WALLACE, DOUG: Plans: I don't know, but not more school.

[illegible], TERRY: Mechanical [illegible] Plans: technical school then work.
WARD, ALTA: Orchestra 2, 3, 4 Music honor society 4 Plans: work and marriage.
WARE, [illegible]: Plans: marriage, working and [illegible].
WARE, [illegible]: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 [illegible] 2, 3 Football 2, 3, 4 Plans: to play ball with the [illegible] Angels in California.

[illegible], WALTER: [illegible] 2, 3 Track [illegible] 2, 3, 4 Math [illegible] 3 National Honor Society 3, 4 Plans: Notre Dame University [illegible] school.
[illegible], BRIAN: [illegible] 2, 3, 4 Baseball 2, 3 National Honor Society 4 Plans: [illegible] for [illegible].
[illegible], MARK: Band 2, 3, 4 German club 2, 3 Plans: Indiana University for computer science, eventually own my own programming firm.
[illegible], KIMBERLY: Plans: travel and marriage.







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Mitchell, Ric
Myers, Jon
Obrien, Jim
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Class Of '82 Faces Tests

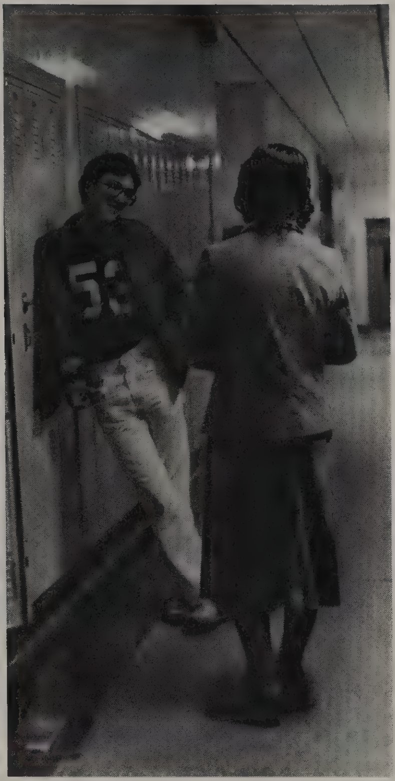
The class of 1982 was plagued with many tests throughout the year.

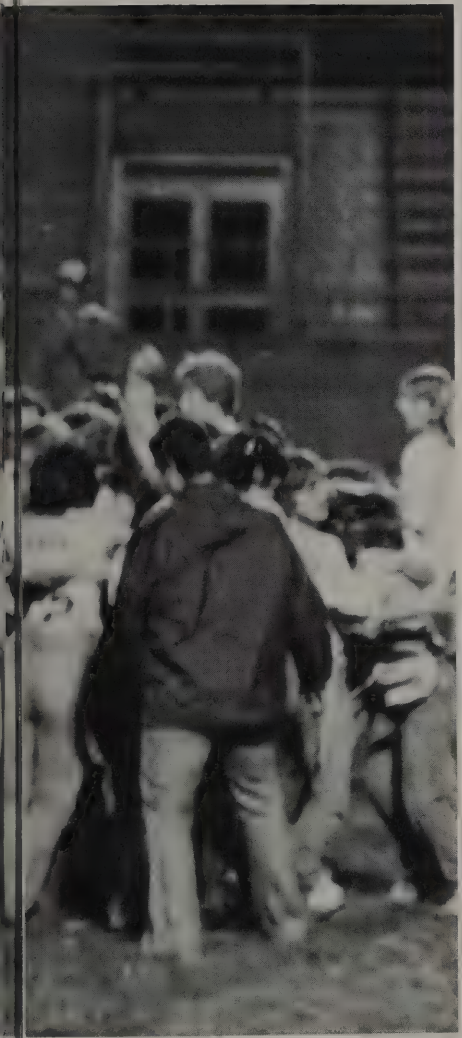
In early fall, the juniors suffered through a week of rough testing. This test was designed to measure how much the student had learned and how much the student is capable of learning. The tests were taken in both English and History classes.

The PSAT, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, was a test for the college bound student. The PSAT is a practice for the upcoming SAT, which is necessary for college entrance.

The juniors powderpuff team members were victors over the seniors in the first game and conquered the sophomores in the second game.

Next year when the juniors finally become seniors, they will look back at their memories of MHS and say that the tests-academic and extracurricular-created a challenging year.





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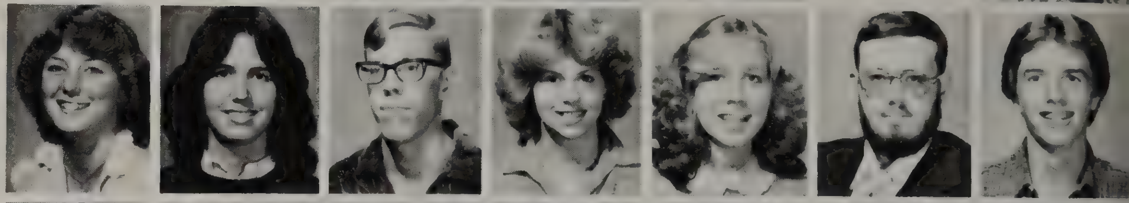

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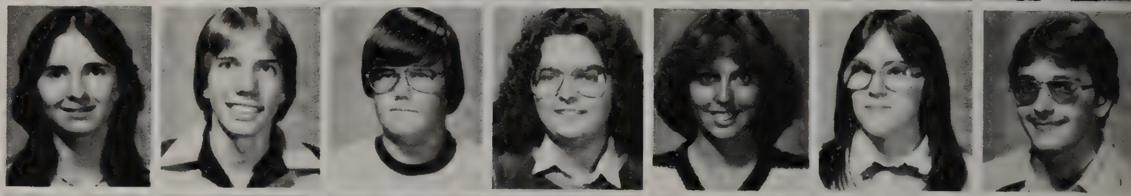

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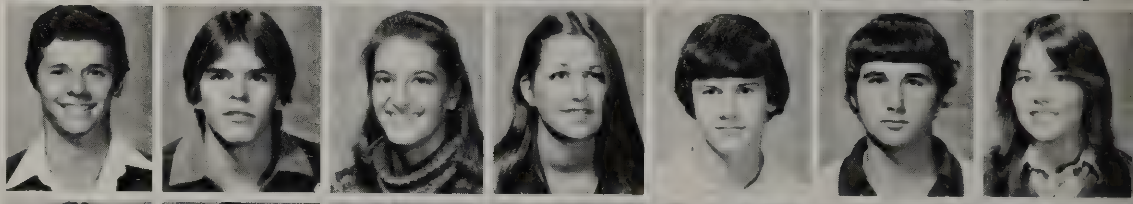

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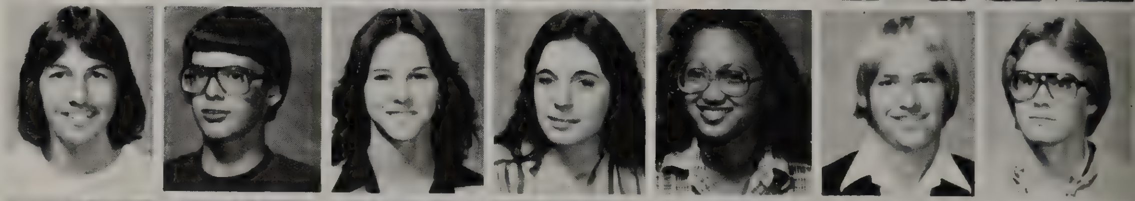

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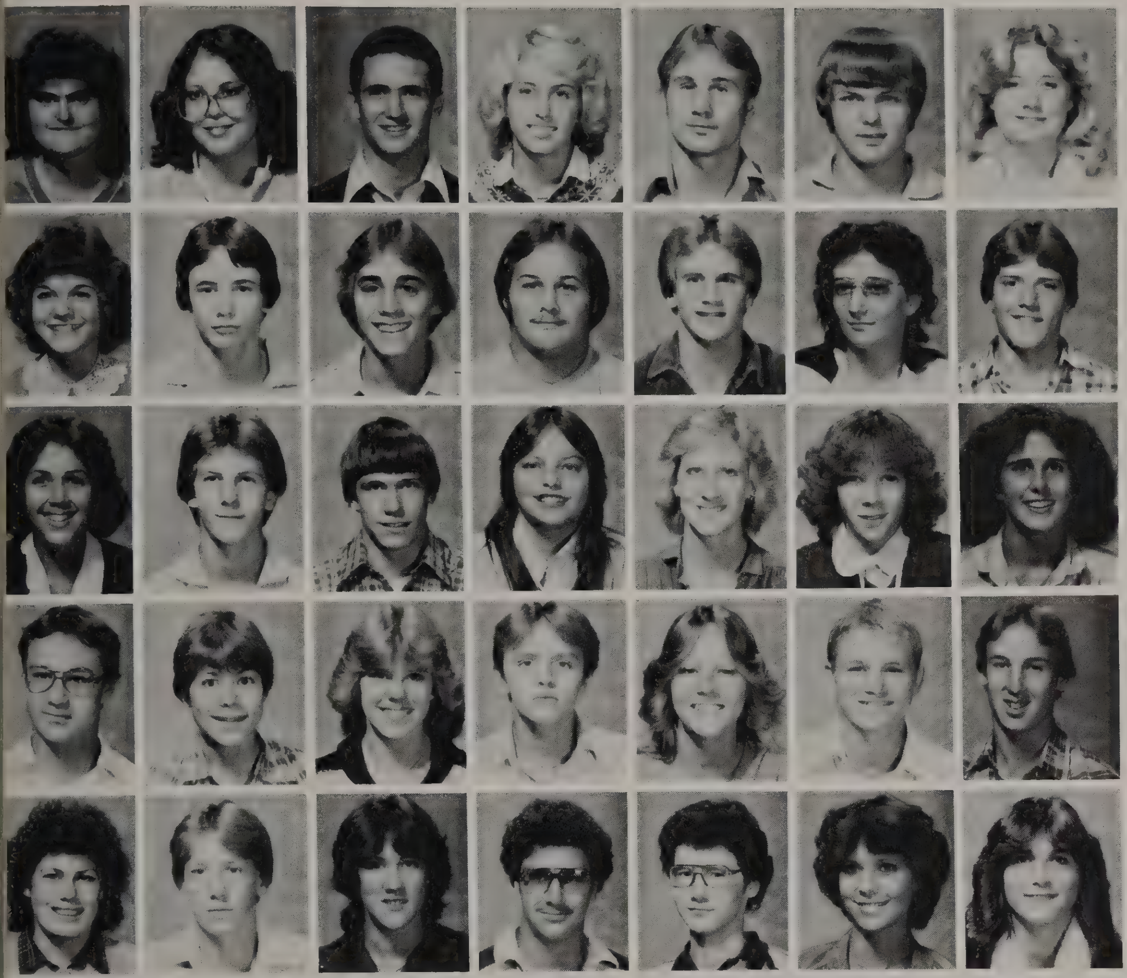

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Davis, Kirk
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DeBeck, Rob

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DeGeyter, Matt
DeGroore, Kenny
Delchambre, Gwendolyn
Delnat, Laura
DeMeester, Louise
DeMeester, Missy

Deranek, Doug
Desimone, Ron
Detert, Marcia
Devereaux, Matt
Dial, Renee
Dill, Bill
Draves, Denny

Duncan, Renee
Durham, Jeff
Easton, Kim
Eberhardt, Mark
Eberlein, John
Eby, Monica
Eckert, Renae

A group of junior French students enjoy a Christmas treat.

Eisenhart, Tina
Enyeart, Stewart
Epson, Steve
Erhardt, Tom
Eversole, Tim
Faini, Janine
Faulkner, David

Faulkner, Kathy
Fenimore, Jim
Finchum, Brant
Fodge, Kristy
Ford, Chuck
Ford, Todd
Foster, Ed

Frazier, Jim
Frederick, Carey
Friedman, Tom
Frisbie, Sue
Frye, Tina
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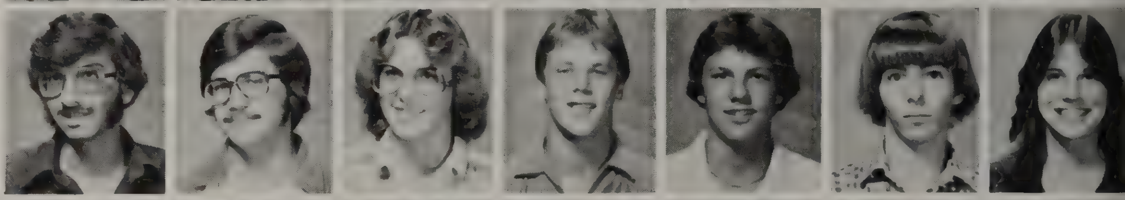

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Ghosh, Kalvan
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Goeller, Margaret

Marsha Detert boogies with an Air Force Band member during an all-school assembly.

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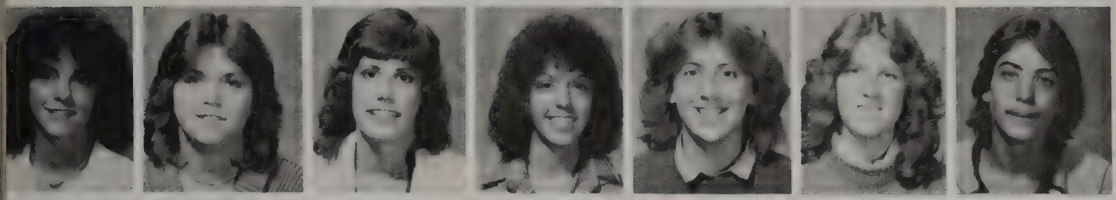
Graff, Belinda
Green, Carrie



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Hall, Tim
Hamilton, Susan

Hans, June
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Harlan, Mike
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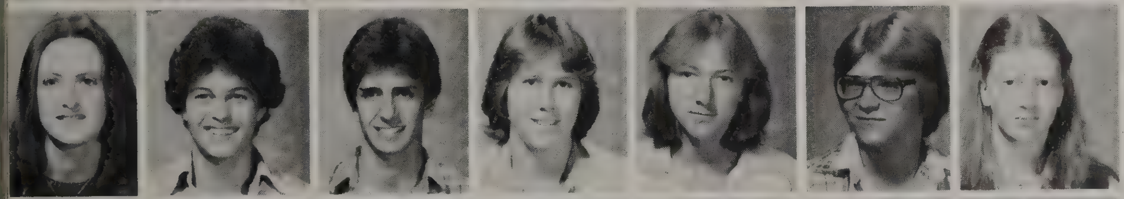

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Hollis, Mary
Howard, Keith
Howey, Shari
Howey, Sue
Huffer, Dewayne

Hurst, Jim
Hysell, Linda
Jernigan, Lorraine
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Johnson, Chris
Johnson, Jerry
Johnson, John

Johnson, Martin
Jones, Bob
Jones, Cindy
Jones, Jody
Jones, Joseph
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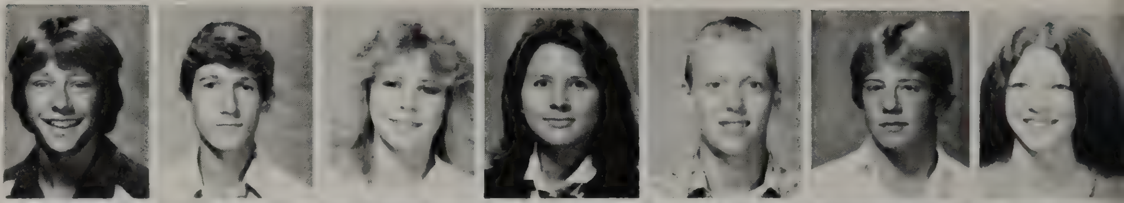

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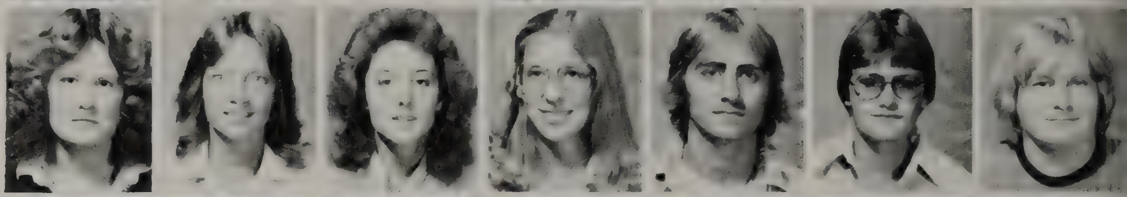

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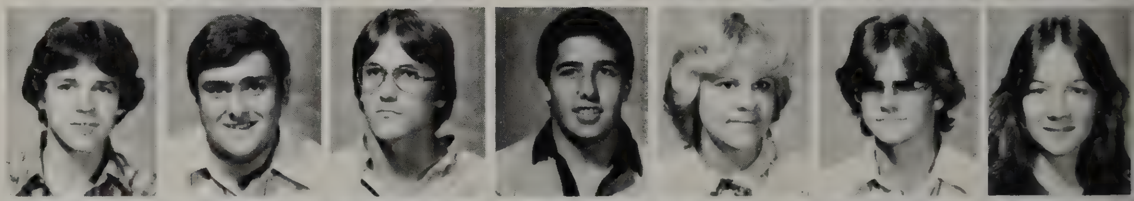

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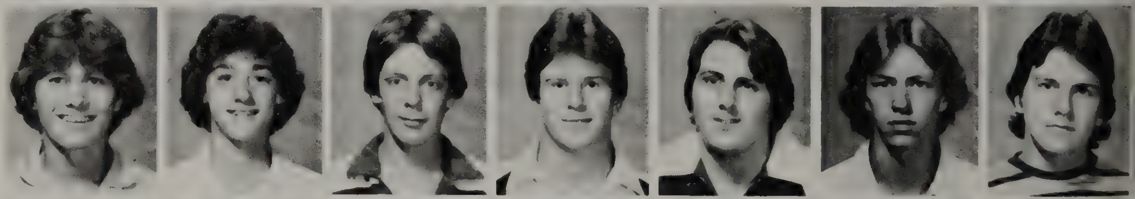

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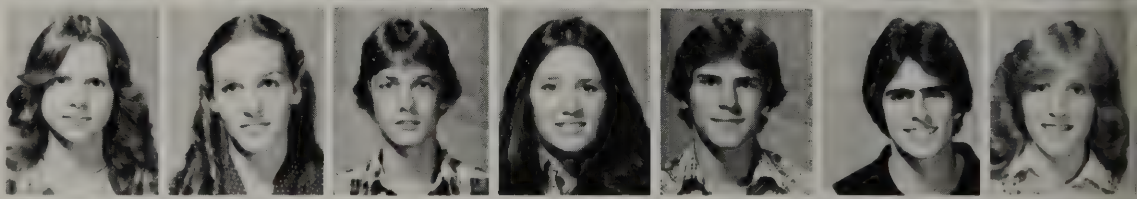

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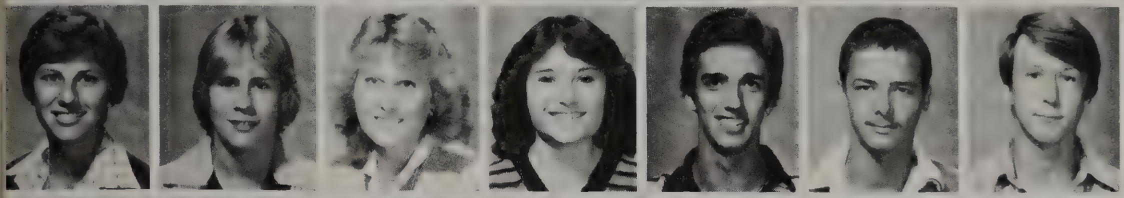

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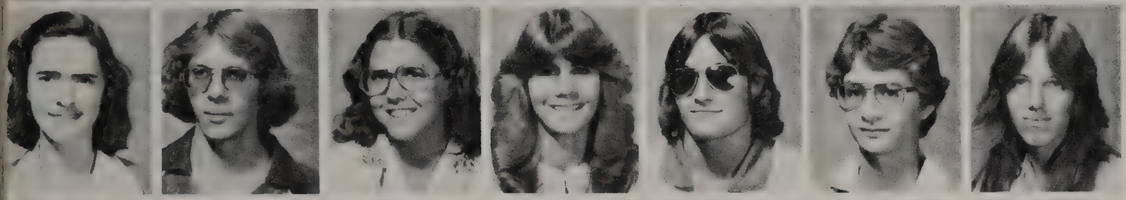

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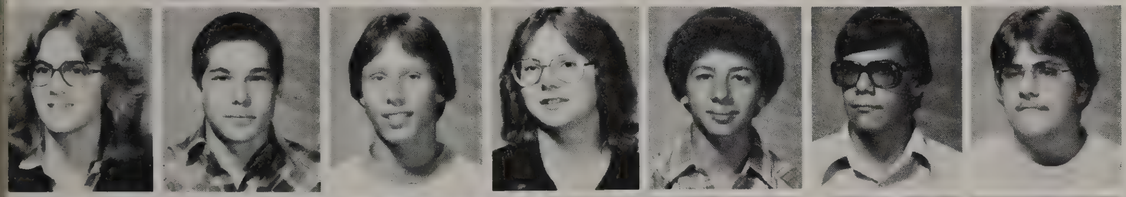

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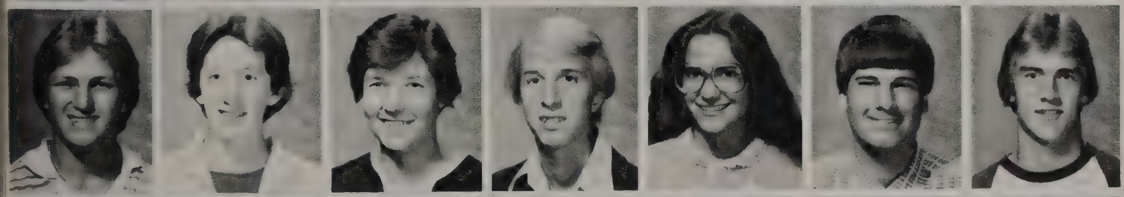

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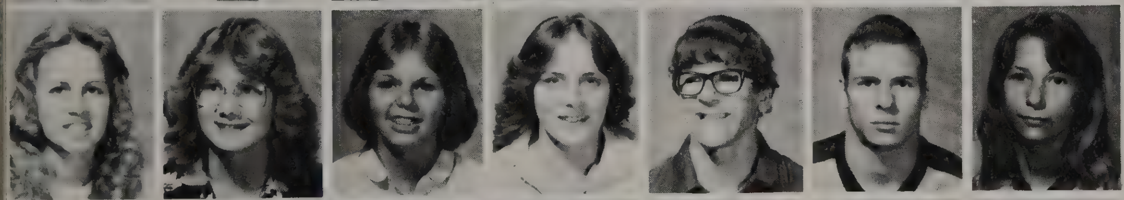

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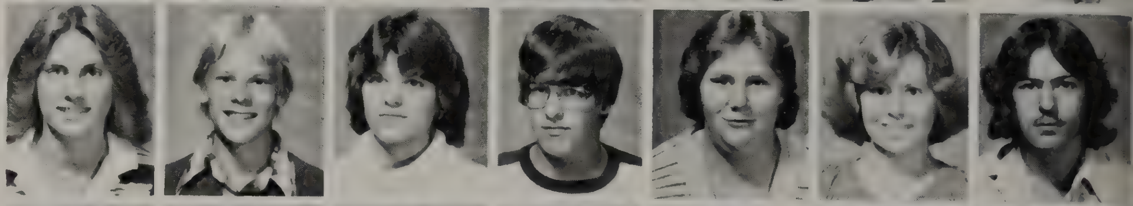

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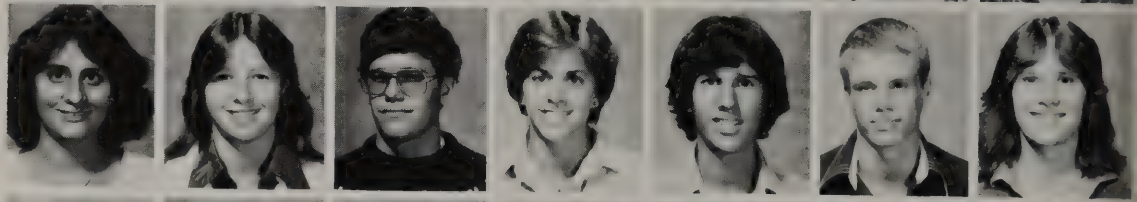

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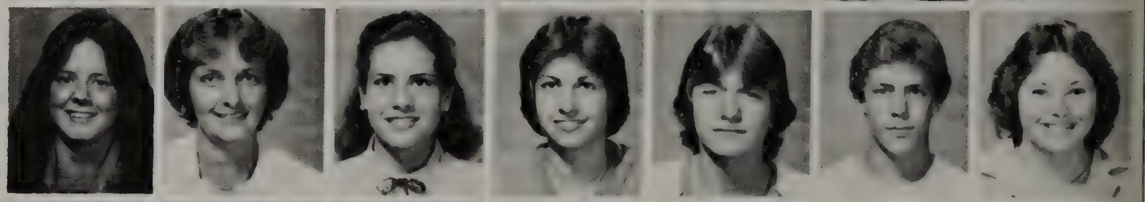

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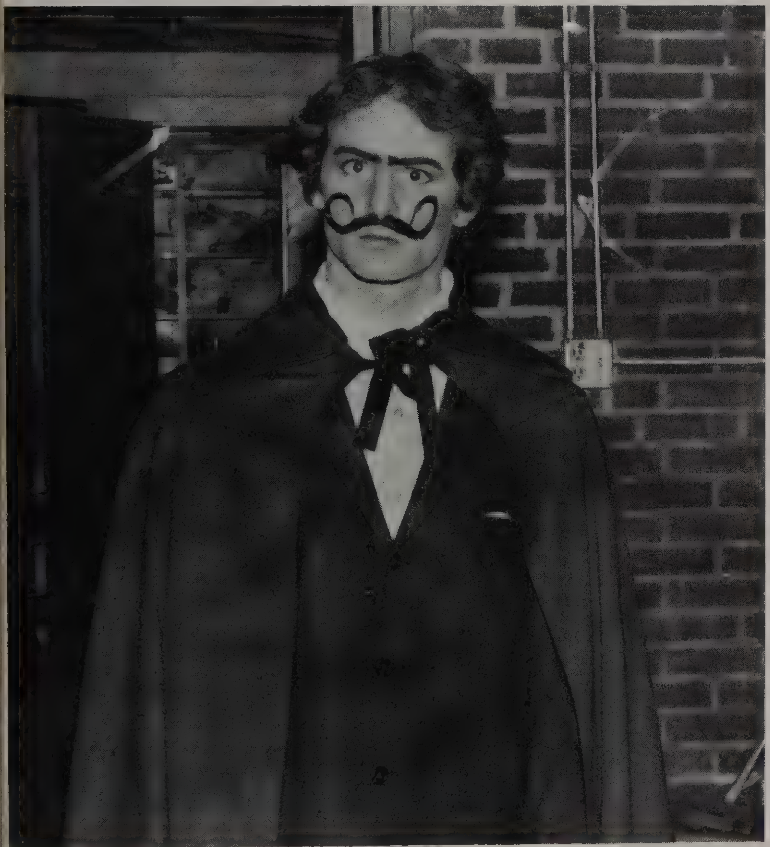


Matt Myers portrays an evil villian in the school production "Pure as the Driven Snow."

Laura Delnat and Michele Baker go through their second childhood at Scottsdale Mall with St. Nick.

MHS Welcomes Underclassmen

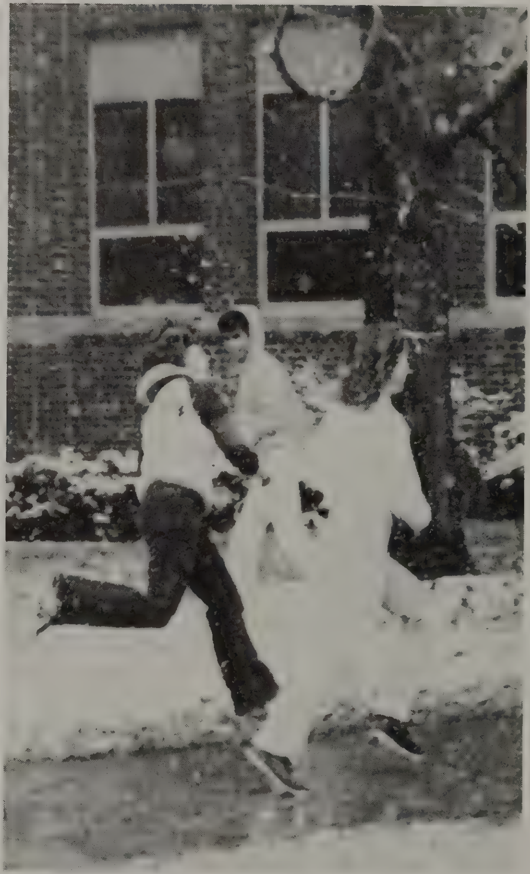
During their first year as MHS students, the Sophomore Class proved to be an important part of the student body.

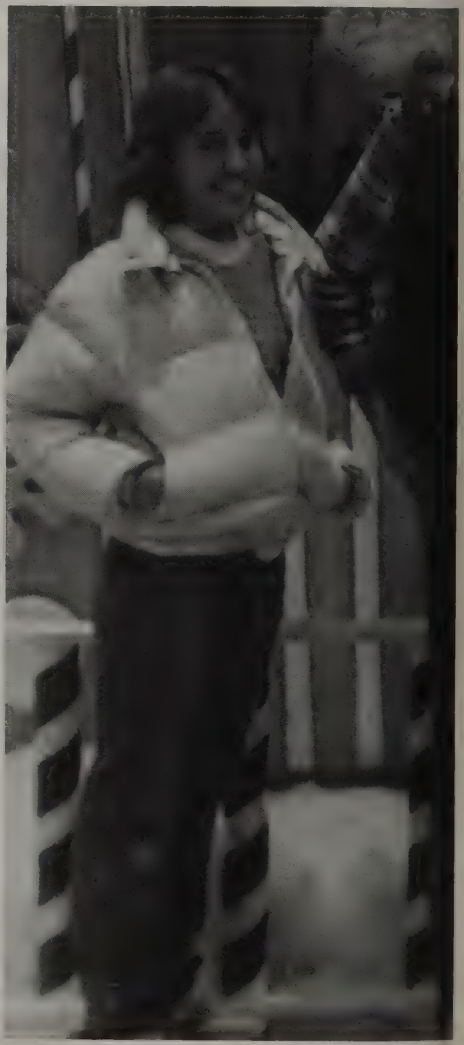
Arriving from the Freshman Classes of Beiger, Emmons, and Young, the sophomores quickly felt a part of Mishawaka High School as they attempted to find their classrooms. After a week of school, they quickly adjusted to MHS life.

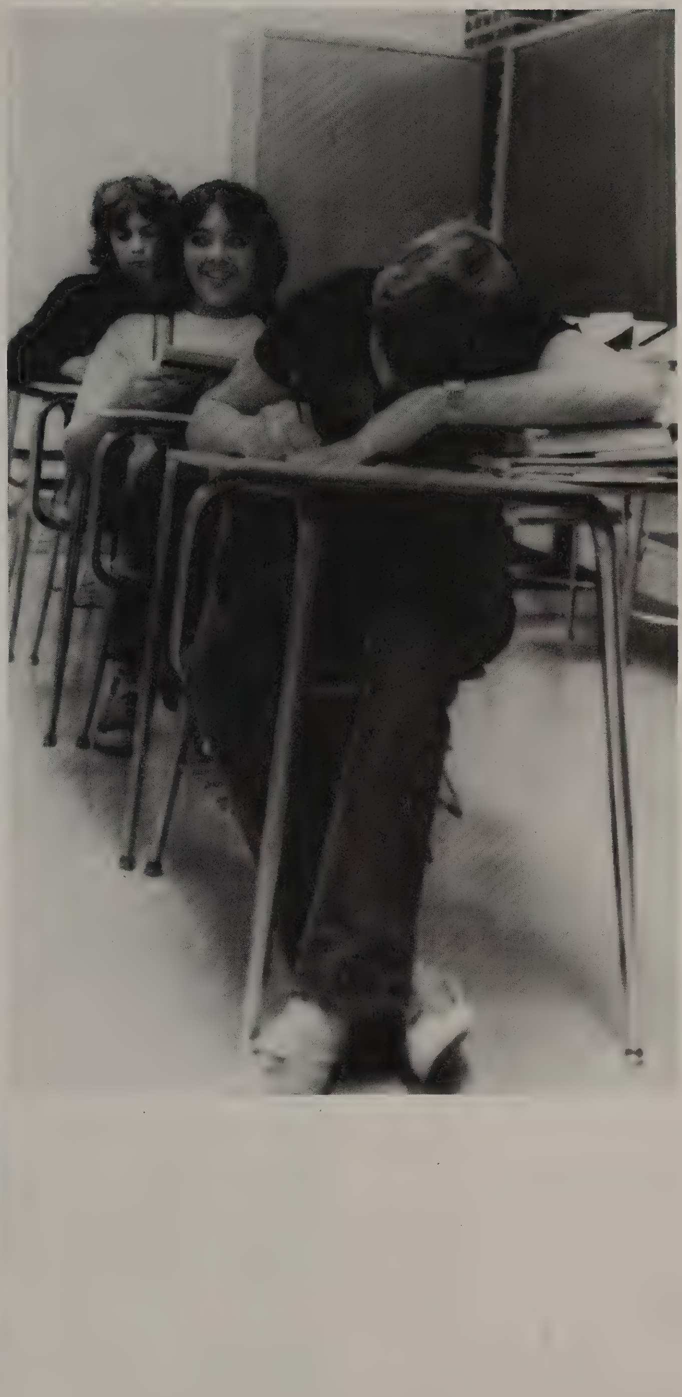
These new underclassmen looked up to the juniors and seniors. Passing star athletes in the hall gave many sophomores butterflies. Attending their first football game as high school students excited most sophomores.

Sophomores had to adjust to spending more time on homework than they were used to during junior high. Also, when they arrived at MHS, they found that there were many more activities to get involved in.

When these sophomores become seniors, they'll look back on their sophomore days as fun and carefree times.







Sophomores Angie Johnson and Sandy Wells enjoy time out of class

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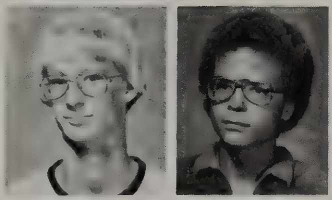

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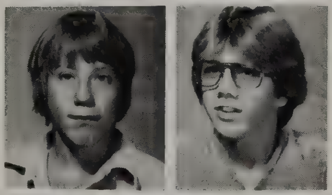

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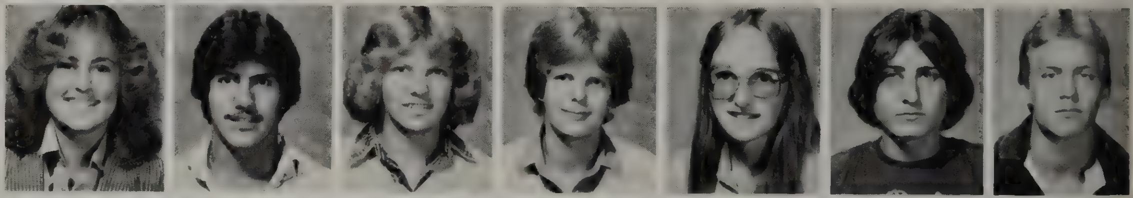

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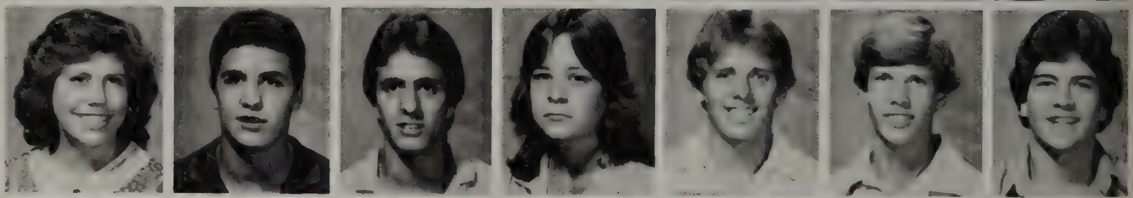

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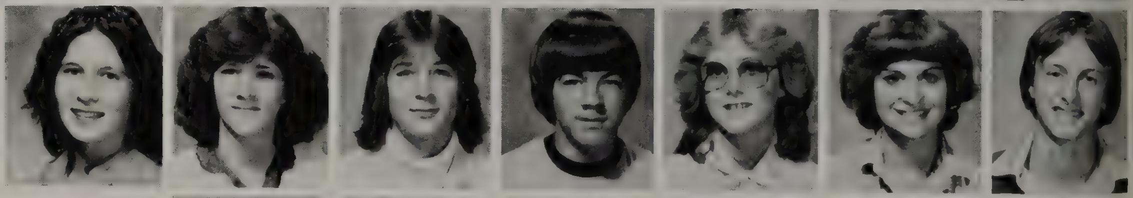

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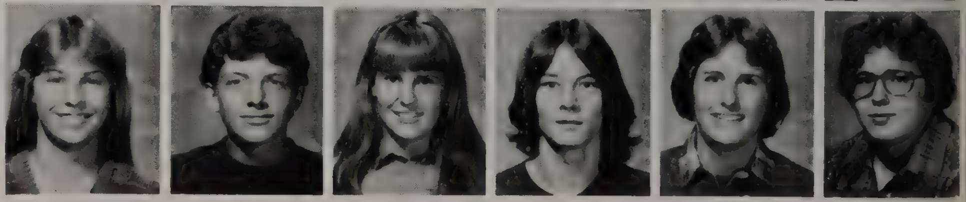

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Bogan, Kara
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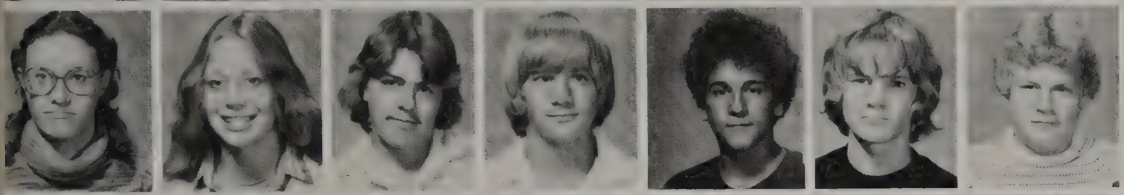

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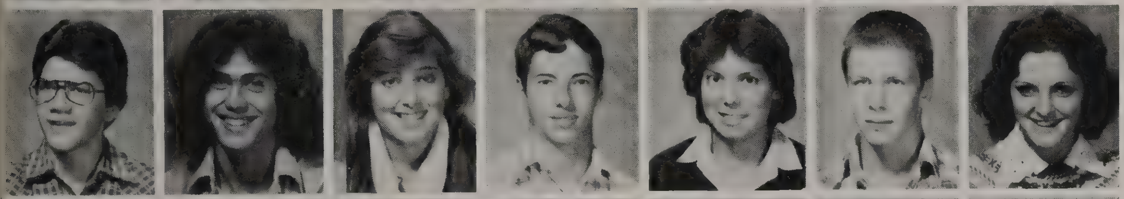

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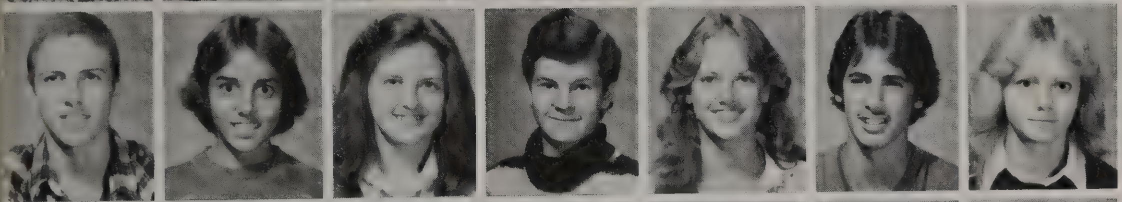

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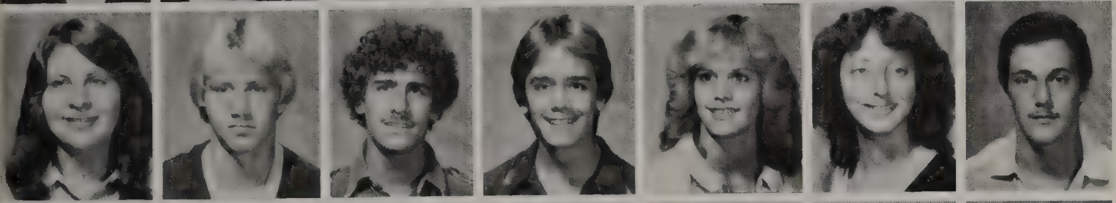

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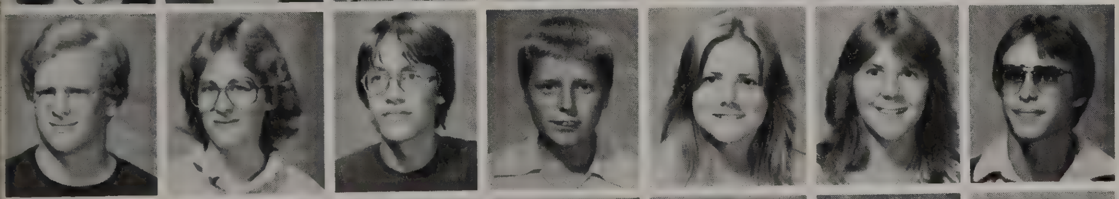

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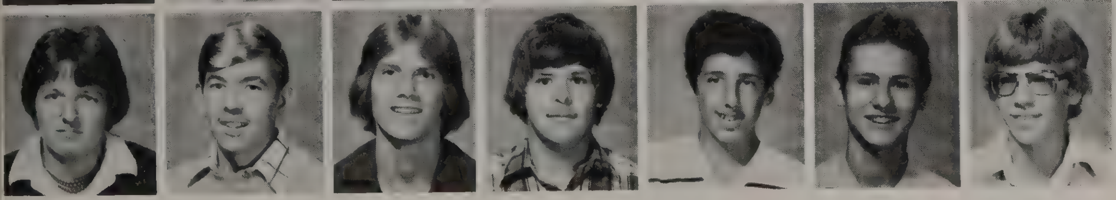

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Greg Carrico works intensely during power mechanics class.

Sophomores Kim Brockway, Debbie Schraw, and Richie Jones complete an assignment in English class.

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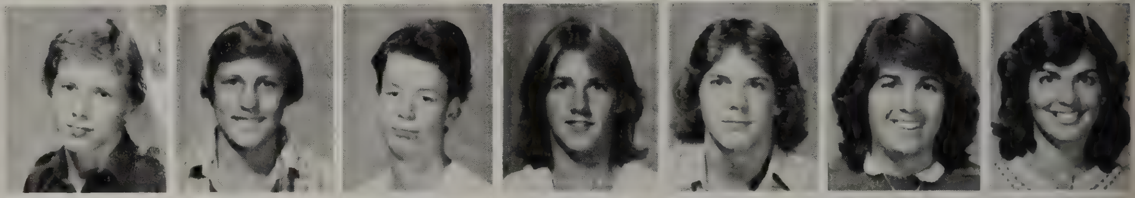

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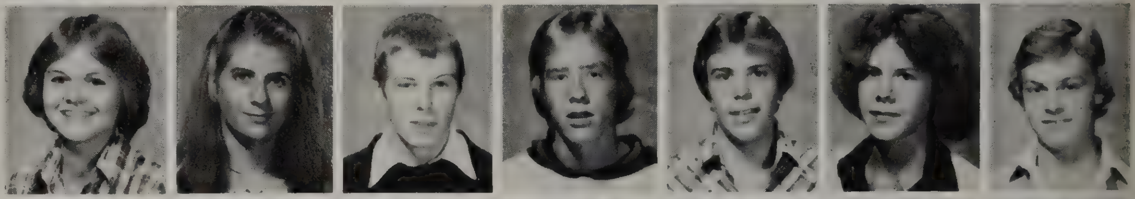

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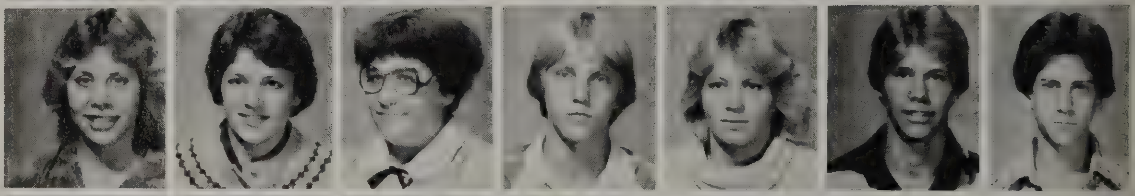

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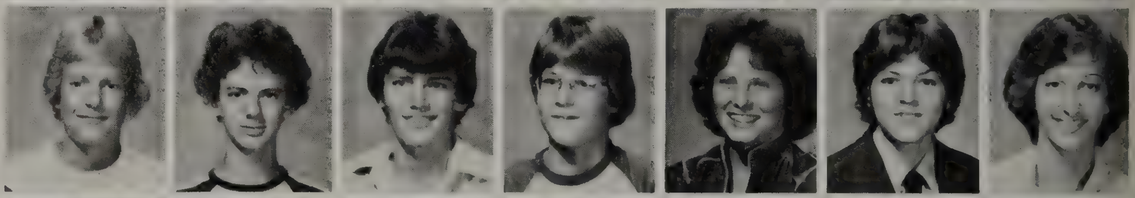

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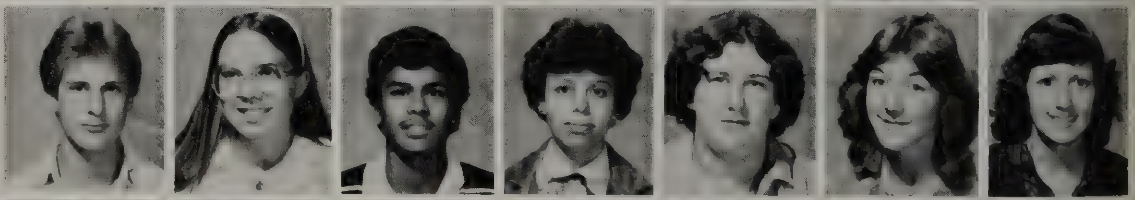

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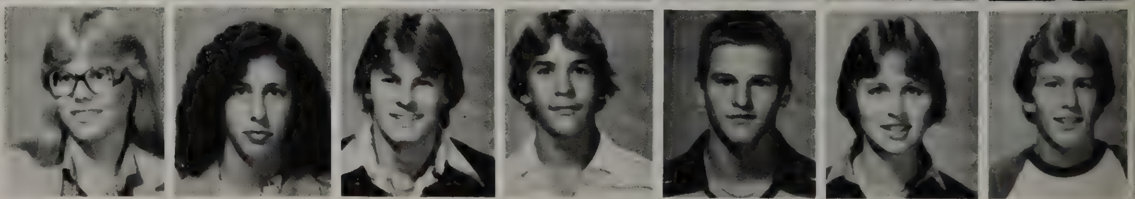

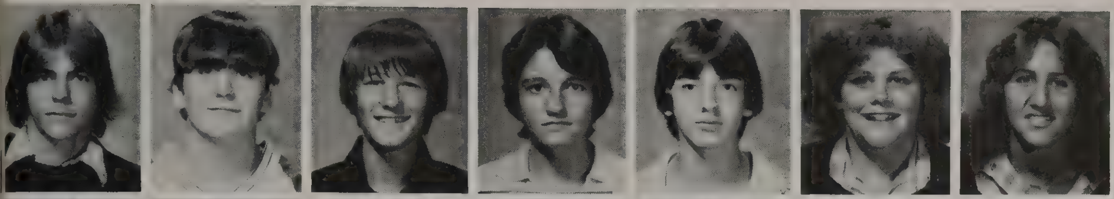

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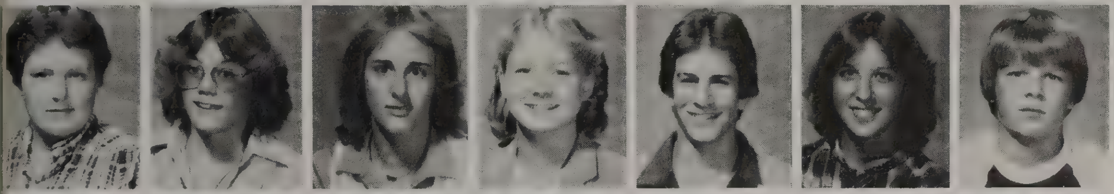

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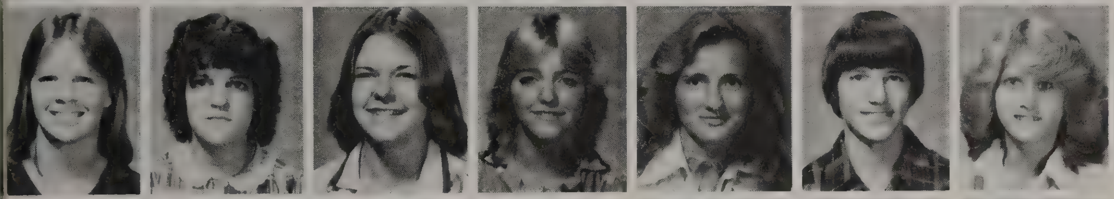

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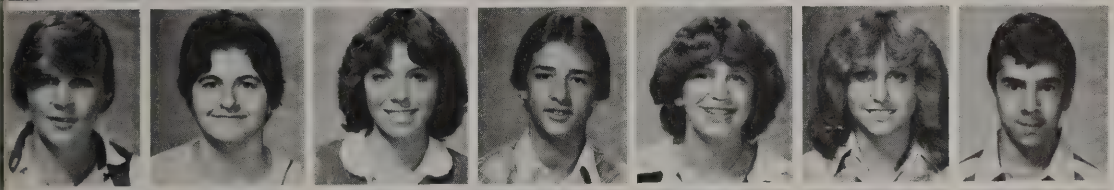

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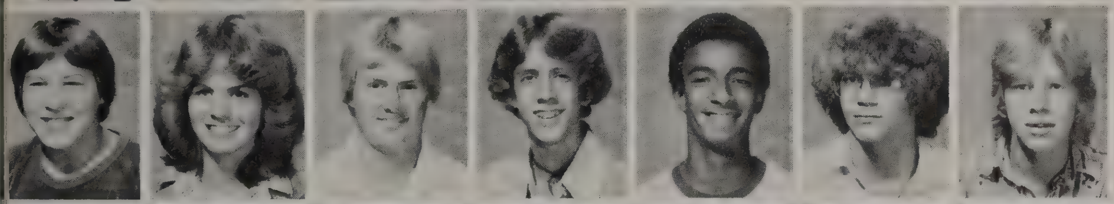

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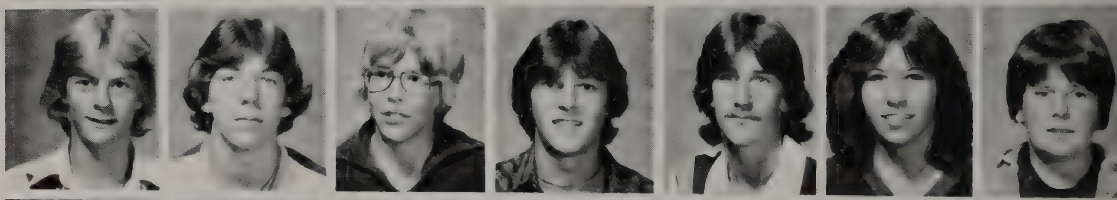

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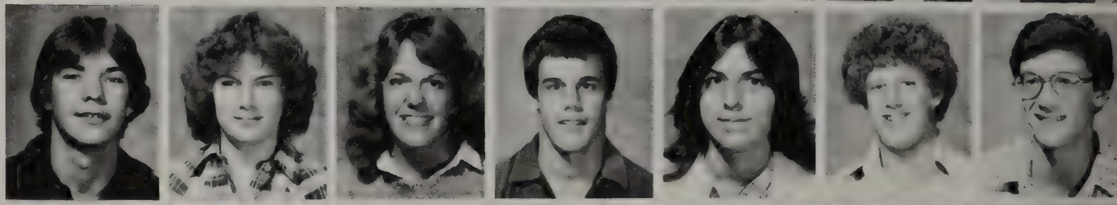

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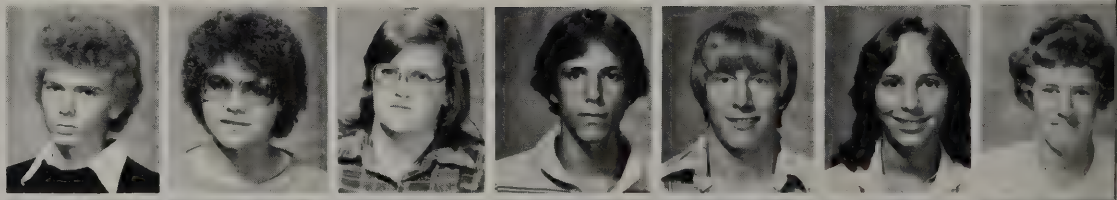

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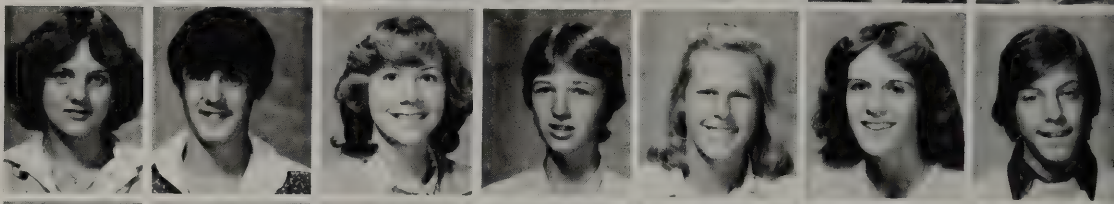

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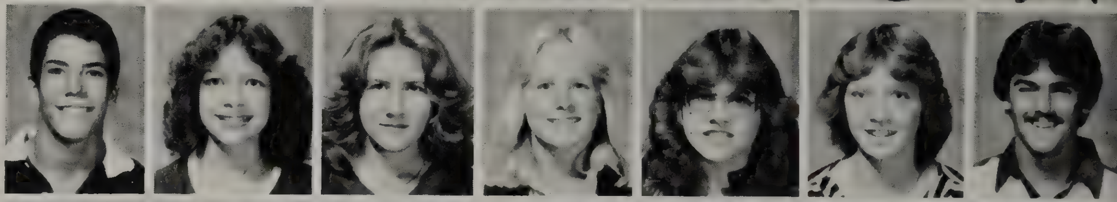

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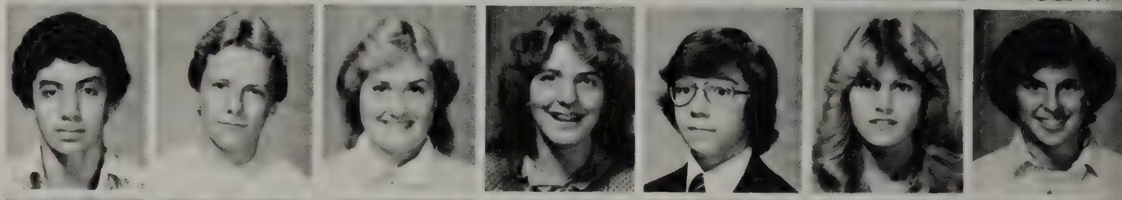

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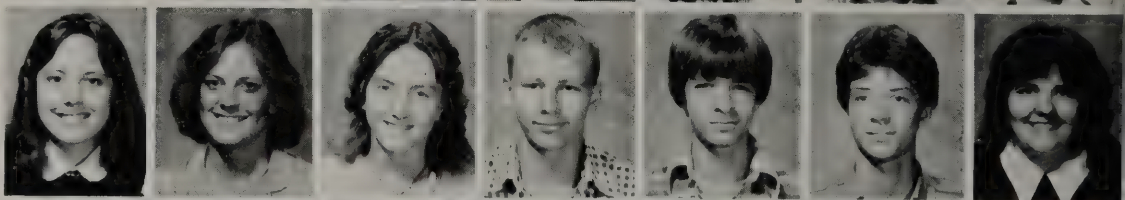

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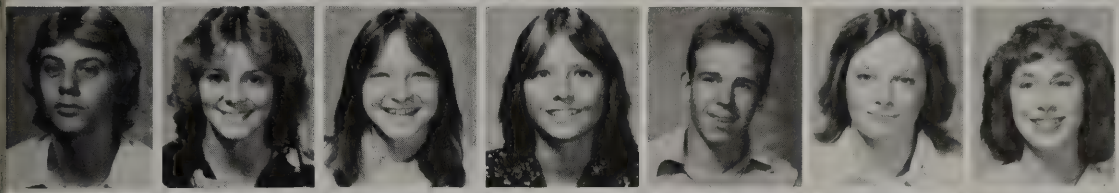

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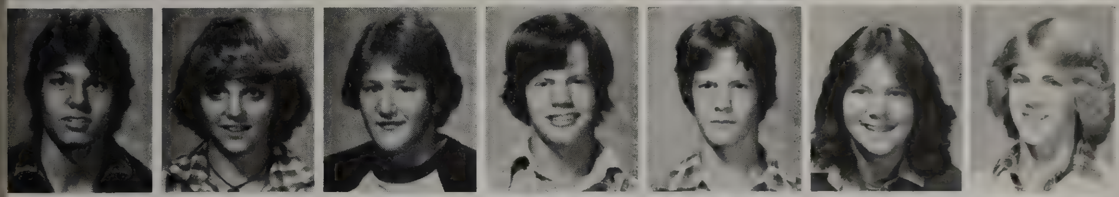

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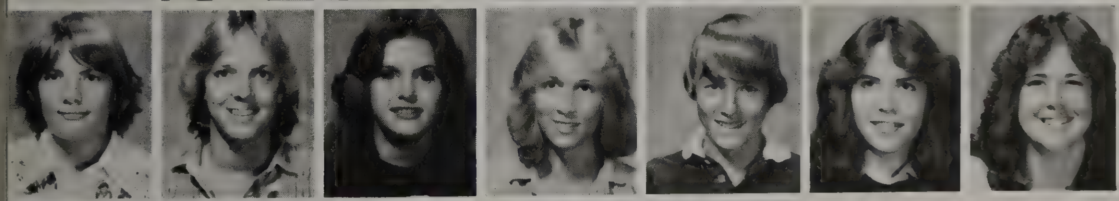

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Junior Stuart Belt-Rotary Club Annual Youth Speech Contest Winner; Senior Karen Kyle-MHS Winner of VFW "Voice of Democracy" Contest

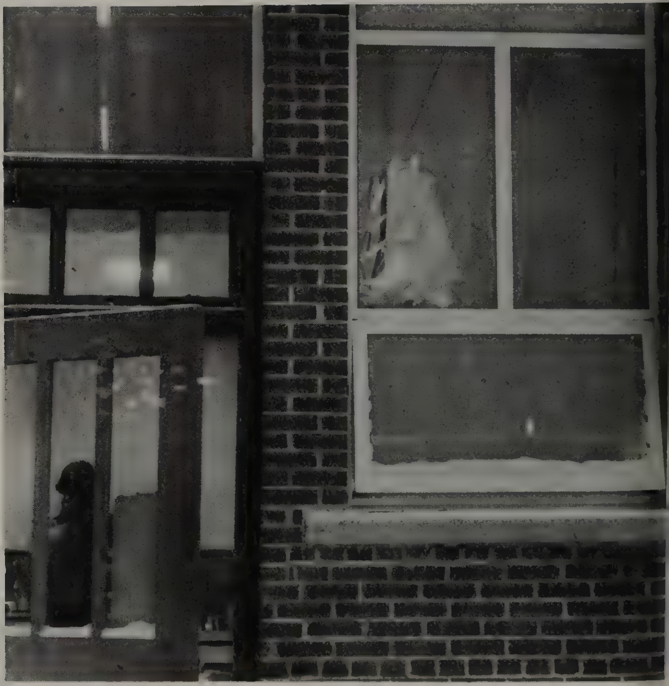
Senior Cindy McDonald-DAR Winner

Junior Rob Roggeman and Seniors Kirk Barron, Scott Baldwin, John Coppens and Brett Candler-AP All-State 1st Team, Football; Coppens and Candler-UPI All-State 1st Team

Carla Chamberlin, Tim Kling, Steve Carner, Tony Hammes and Takeshi Kondo-Gold Key Winners, Scholastic Art Contest

Unique Events Make Year Special, Exciting

Principal Bob Smith and School Board President Ronald Kronewitter review the accomplishments of Mr. Frank Steele.



Mr. Frank Steele accepts a plaque during ceremonies to name the MHS football stadium after him.

MHS students patiently awaited the finalization of the student parking lot.

Fumes spread through the hallways after vandals threw a tear gas cannister into the cafeteria.

The United States Air Force Band of Flight presents an entertaining program of music and dance.

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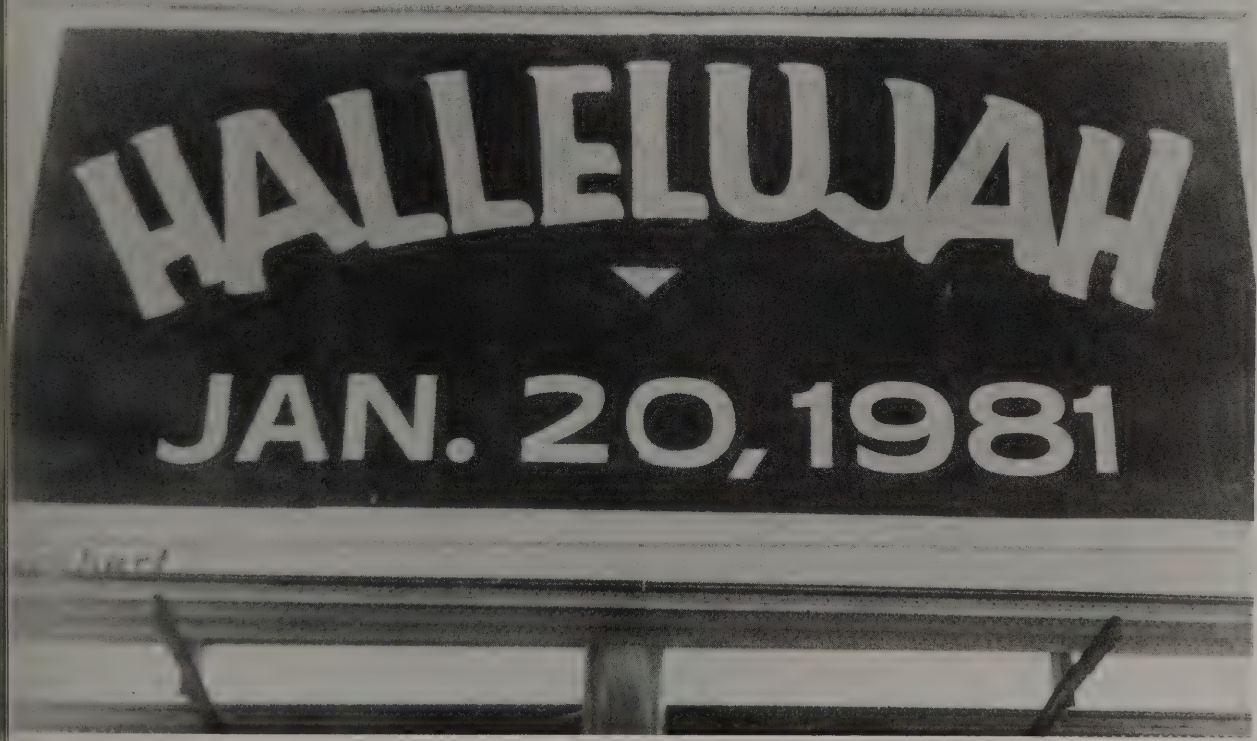
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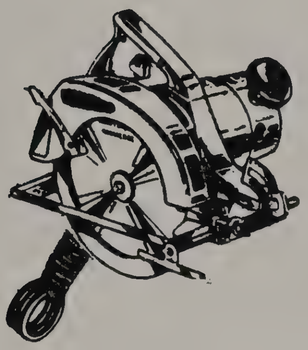

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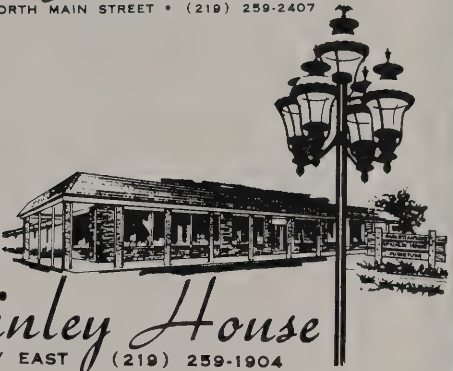

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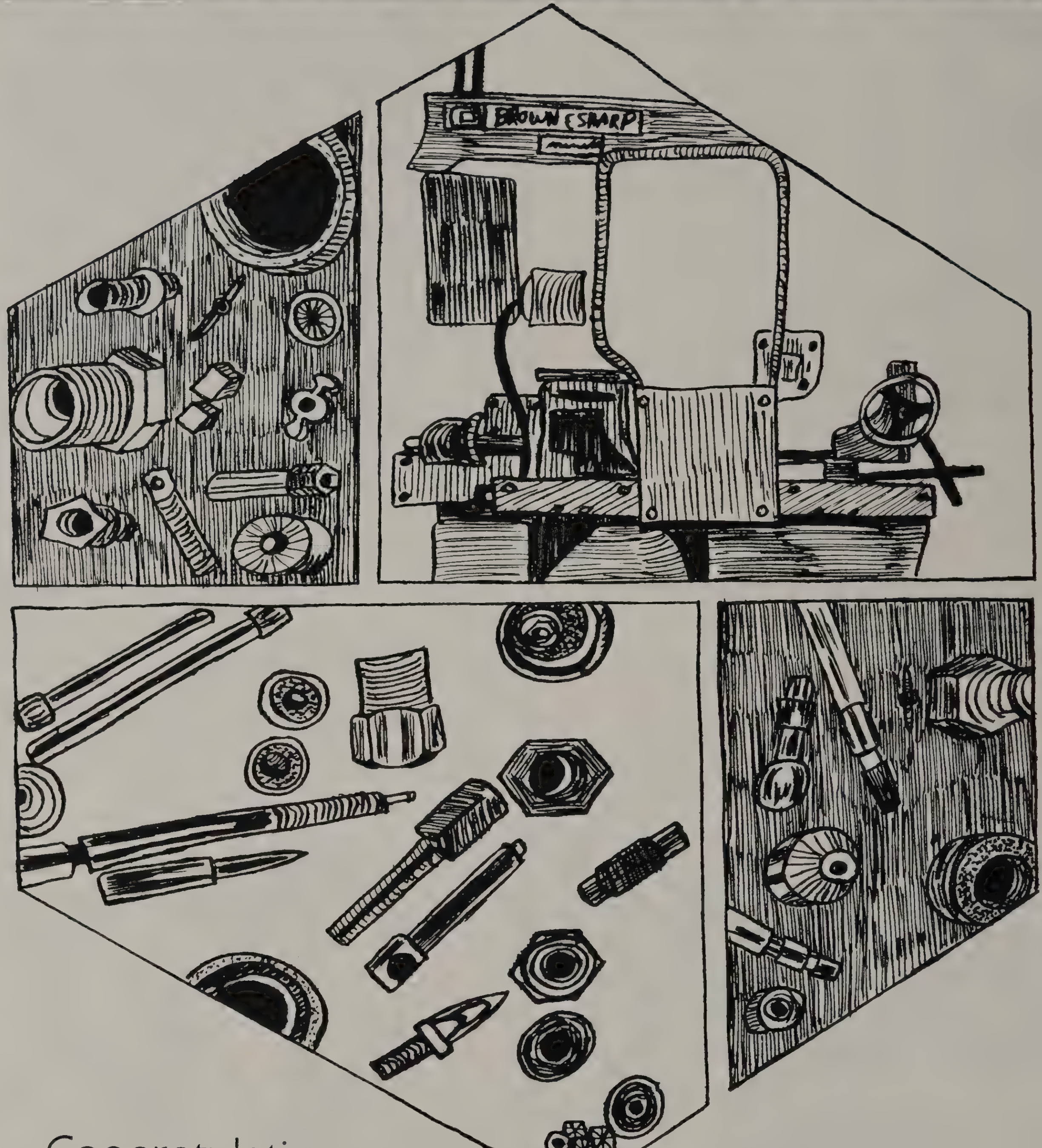
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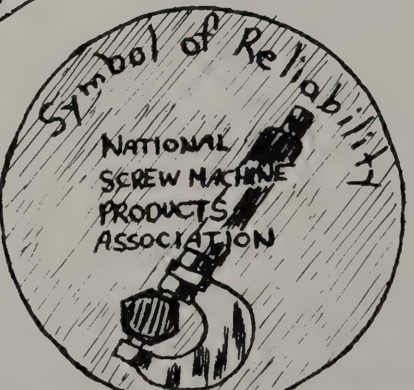
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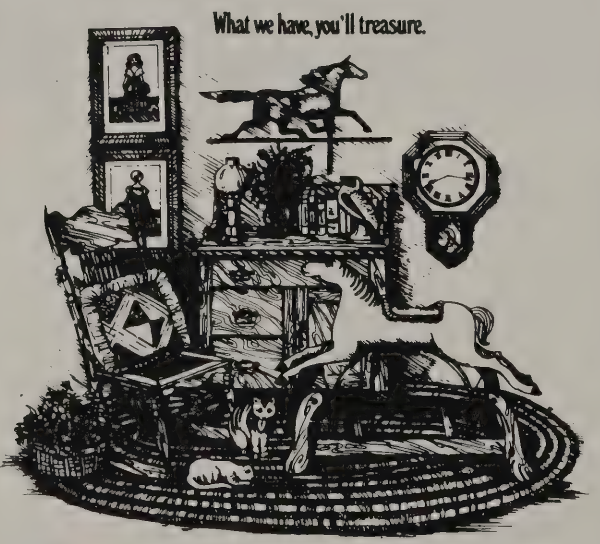

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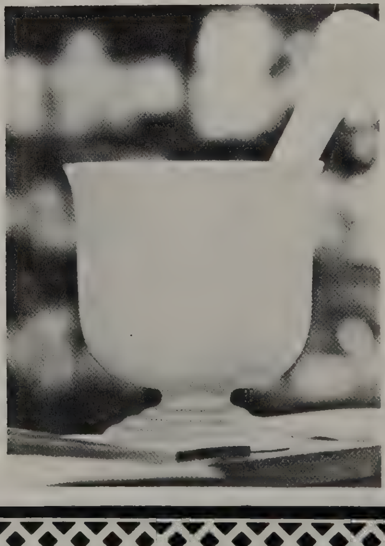

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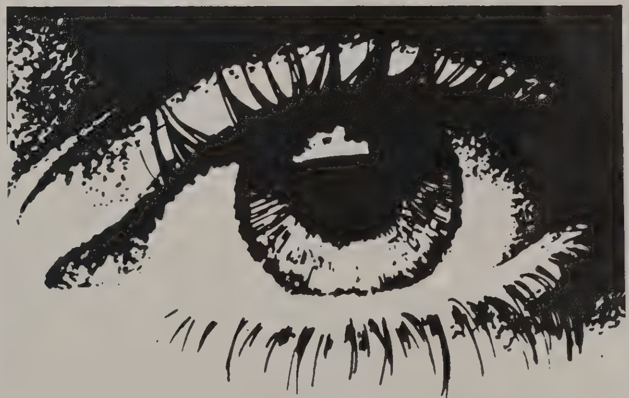

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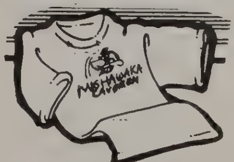

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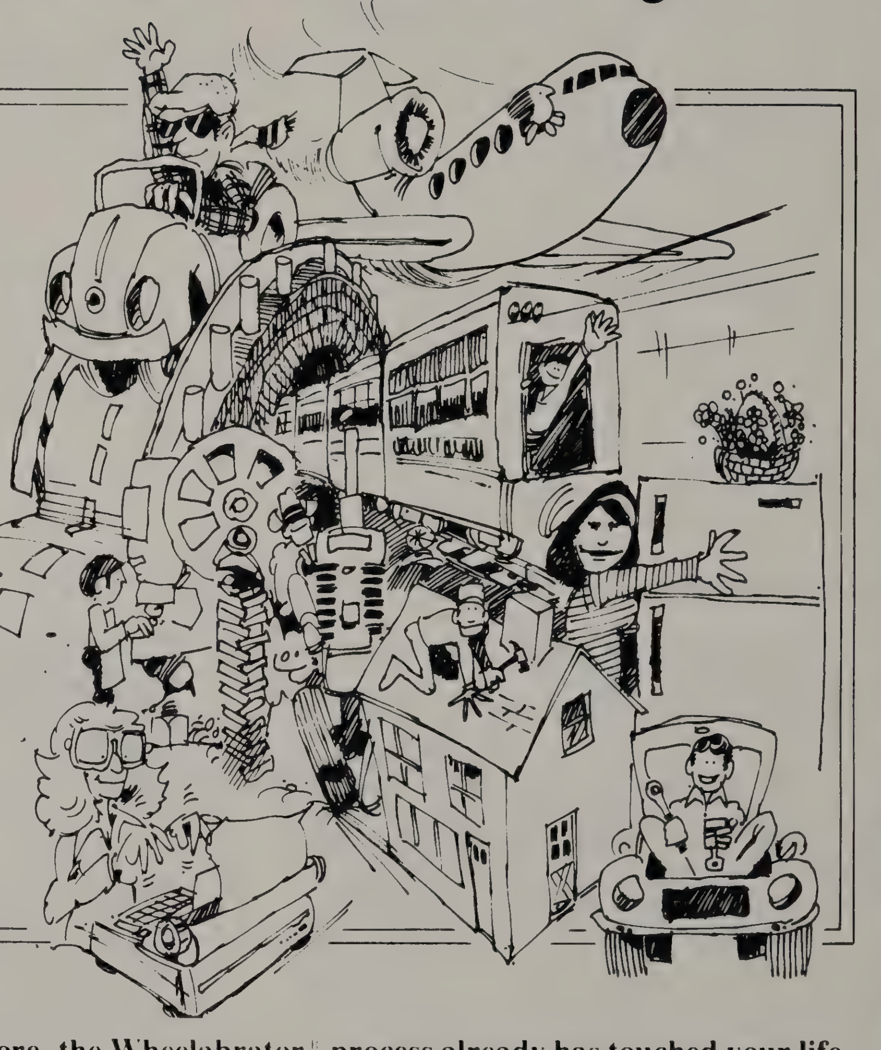

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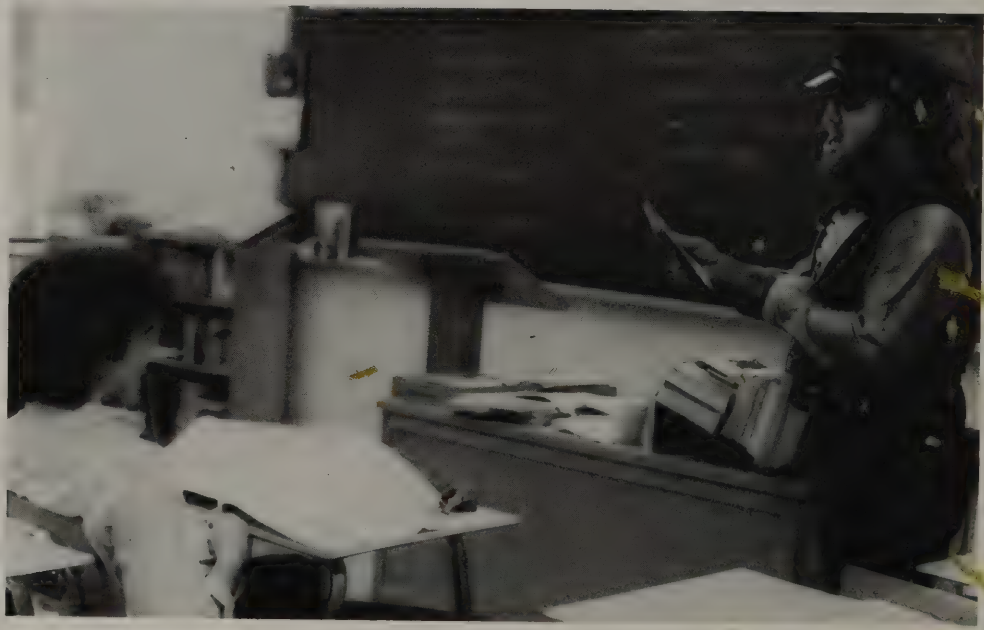
"Taking Stock in MHS" involved not only the Miskodeed's inventory of the year's events, but also the interest and involvement put forth by students, teachers, administrators and parents to insure the success of the company.

Respectfully submitted,
Board of Directors



Chris O'Brien and Karen Kyle eat homemade chocolate chip cookies for dessert.

Katy Spalding enjoys talking with friends during the thirty minute lunch break.

Michele Joseph uses some of her lunch hour to catch up on her homework.

Tim Portolese receives a singing telegram as a surprise Valentine's present.

erry helps Joy Plummer pin on the
tion he received for Valentine's Day.

Dave Chaney, Scott Ermeti, Steve Paczesney
and Mark Regina enjoy having lunch together.

Special Thanks

The Miskodeed staff would like to extend special thanks to certain individuals whose extra help was greatly appreciated.

An important part of producing a yearbook is the company chosen to print it it. The 1980-81 Miskodeed was printed by Josten's/American Yearbook Company. Mr. Jim Beckam was the company's representative for Mishawaka High School. He not only kept the publication room stocked with layouts, rulers and other materials, but he also invited the staff to his home to look through his vast collection of yearbooks for ideas about layout design, theme and copy.

Another essential aspect of production was the sale of advertising. Mr. Robert Smith, Mr. Max Eby, and Mr. David Fisher made greatly appreciated contacts all over the Mishawaka-South Bend business area. After these initial contacts were made, a staff representative got the contracts signed and helped the advertisers design their ads.

Leadership, organization and a great deal of patience was essential for the role of yearbook advisor. Mrs. Warner offered these qualities and many more to the building of the 1980-81 Miskodeed. Even though this was her first year at MHS, Mrs. Warner earned respect and friendship from the students she worked with.

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We Leave Behind,
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Teacher, Coach

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(1964-1980)
Class Of 1982
Student, Musician, Athlete